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The woman, whose real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, was convicted of trying to lure GIs into reserting their lonely Pacific outposts. She is scheduled to leave the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W.Va., tomorrow after completing her 10-year treason sentence, with time off for good behavior. Immigration officials plan to go

to Alderson to serve her with a deportation warrant to test the fine legal question whether a natural-born American can be ordered out of this country. Since the Revolutionary War here have been only nine treason

convictions in civil courts and none was followed by deportation action, so far as available records show. Immigration officials said today that Mrs. D'Aquino lost her American citizenship when she was con-

victed at San Francisco in 1949. They added that her release raises a question whether she now be comes "an undesirable resident alien" subject to deportation. Other officials in discussing the

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Before the war started, she went Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. to Japan to visit relatives and was Molotov and Soviet Defense Min- married there to Filipe D'Aquino, ister Marshal Georgi Zhukov at- a citizen of Portugal. She remained tended for Russia, with Red China's in Japan during the war and was being made currently to determine the representation of a half-dozen the restriction of the restr women who staged the Tokyo Rose broadcasts over the powerful government radio. All of the other participants were Japanese. At her San Francisco trial, Mrs.

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ELECTRIC QUEEN—Miss Kathryn Ruark, 16 - year old high school senior from Bostwick, Ga., is all smiles after she was named "Miss Rural Electrification of 1956" at the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. in St. Louis. She won the state contest in Georgia to qualify for the national competition. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Security Risk' Cleared; Quits Post Promptly

\$20,000 In Back Pay Involved; Case Was Cain's Target

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - Clifford J. Hynning was reinstated as a Treasury Department attorney today, 19 months after being dismissed as a "security risk." He promptly resigned

The case had been reopened last September after former Sen. Harry Cain of Washington had sharply eritized official actions in connection with it.

Hynning could not be reached for comment today, but it was reported he plans to continue the private practice of law here.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said he was gratified that "justice has been done" in the Hynning case, but he added he was amazed that the Treasury "had not seen fit to utter one word of apology or regret for the two-year ordeal to which it subjected Mr. Hynning."

A Treasury announcement said Hynning was restored to duty after reconsideration of his case and a "careful review of the entire record." It added that Hynning immediately offered his resignation and it was accepted.

Hynning's job paid \$9,600 a year at the time of his dismissal. The salary has been increased since. Although Treasury officials would not say how much back pay was involved, it was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. In a long statement reviewing

the case, Sen. Hennings said "the Hynning case teaches us that once (Continued On Twelfth Page)

Program To Offer French Assembly

PARIS, Jan. 27 A-Premier-designate Guy Mollet went to work today on the coalition program he He spent most of the day seeing

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The two popular Paris evening papers, France-Soir and Paris -Presse, today offered their readers "possible" ministers that agreed in leaving Mendes-France without portfolio and putting socialist Christian Pineau into the Ministry of Foreign affairs. Socialist Robert Lacoste was believed Mollet's choice for economic affairs, and Radical Vincent de Moro -Giafferri for minister of justice.

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Attacks On Dulles By HENRY SHAPIRO

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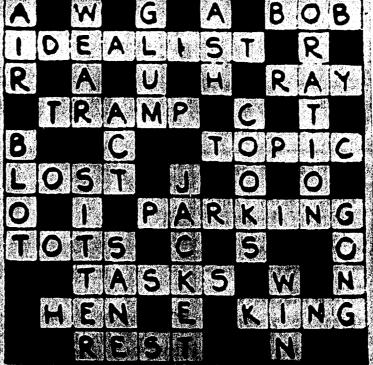
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Benson issued a statement apologizing for a letter written over nis signature to Harper's magazine. The letter described as "excellent" an article in the December issue of the magazine entitled 'The Country Slickers Take Us Although Benson said he did not Attacks On Dulles

see the letter, and had not read the article, he accepted responsibility for it. He added, however, that the article "as reported to me by cal and military leaders of the members of my staff, does not in eight Communist Warsaw pact nathe slightest reflect my views." tions opened a conference on mili-

Sen. George Sees 'Undermining' Of U.S. By Russians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - UP -Sen. Walter F. George, top Democratic foreign policy spokesman in congress, said Friday he is convinced Russia does not want a wicz expanded this theme and attacked Dulles for "meddling" in mine the United States economical-

The Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela- Hungary, Romania and East Gercommittee, said there is many attended the "political con-"definitely no change" in Rus- sultative committee" meeting of sia's long-range goal of world domination.

But he said Russia's tactics 'have changed noticeably' since the Geneva conference last summer, and now the Kremlin is trying to weaken the U.S. economy without resort to war which they 'hope. . .won't come."

George's statements were seen as backing up his opposition to expanded U. S. economic aid, which the administration is seeking. The Georgian has urged greater use of loans in foreign aid and opposes the administration's request for Authorities said it was the stif- equipped with a modern laundry authority to make long-term aid commitments.

> George said evidence of Russia's no-shooting-war policy is seen in two recent developments. One, he said, is the reported "friendly" tone of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower this week. He also cited oped nations.

hope they'll be able to put the squeeze on us economically He described as a "good fea-

ture" of the Soviet aid plan the

Predicted Today

scattered showers in the northeast 10,11 the scientists of a large number of program to make studies, the an- for Saturday by government weathermen.

Ousted Attorney U. S. Seeks To Deport Tokyo Rose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - An unprecedented deportation proceeding was today against announced Tokyo Rose, the siren-voiced, American-born broadcaster for Japan during World War

The woman, whose real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, was convicted of trying to lure GIs into reserting their lonely Pacific outposts. She is scheduled to leave the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W.Va., tomorrow after completing her 10-year treason sentence, with time off for good behavior. Immigration officials plan to go

to Alderson to serve her with a deportation warrant to test the fine legal question whether a natural-born American can be ordered out of this country. Since the Revolutionary War

there have been only nine treason convictions in civil courts and none was followed by deportation action, so far as available records show. Immigration officials said today that Mrs. D'Aquino lost her Ameri-

can citizenship when she was con-

victed at San Francisco in 1949.

They added that her release raises a question whether she now be comes "an undesirable resident alien" subject to deportation. Other officials in discussing the case avoided use of the term "alien," referring to Mrs. D'Aquino

as "a stateless person." Tokyo Rose will not be kept in custody by the Immigration Service on her release from prison. She will be paroled pending hearing, so that she may proceed to Chicago with relatives who have arranged to meet her outside Alderson tomorrow morning. The deportation hearing is tentatively set

to be held in Chicago. Tokyo Rose is now 39. Of Jap-Benson had been roundly criti- tary organization Friday with a se- anese parentage, she was born an

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. to Japan to visit relatives and was letters state. Molotov and Soviet Defense Min- married there to Filipe D'Aquino, ister Marshal Georgi Zhukov at- a citizen of Portugal. She remained study by the U. S. engineers is tended for Russia, with Red China's in Japan during the war and was being made currently to determine No. 2 man, Gen. Chu Teh, repre- identified as one of a half-dozen the "actual" need for such a prosenting his country as an observer. women who staged the Tokyo Rose ject on the river. Czech Foreign Minister V. Alexei broadcasts over the powerful gov-Cepicka opened the first session ernment radio. All of the other par- Commerce and the Ouachita River will present to the National Assemin the Cernin castle which houses ticipants were Japanese.

"western D'Aguino was described by the ters assert. forces of war... especially in the prosecution as "an arch traitor-(Continued On Twelfth Page)

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This column was omitted in Frithe pact which was organized in day's World. Our apologies are due May, 1955, at Warsaw as Russia's and were caused by the fact that answer to the NATO forces in the our time was occupied in entertaining a cousin from Alaska con-All speeches at the two hour and nected with the Alaska university. 15 minute opening session were He was amazed at the camellias translated simultaneously into the that were in bloom but which various languages of the delegates were less profuse this year due to in the ornate hall lighted by can- cold weather.

The guest was delighted, as was



ELECTRIC QUEEN-Miss Kathryn Ruark, 16 - year old high school senior from Bostwick, Ga., is all smiles after she was named "Miss Rural Electrification of 1956" at the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. in St. Louis. She won the state contest in Georgia to qualify for the national competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Potential Barge Shippers Sought In Monroe Area

being sent out to all potential barge shippers in the northeast Louisiana area in a joint survey by the Monroe Area Development Corp. and the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, according to Jim Williams, secretary manager of the Chamber.

The survey is an effort to assist "Little Miss per cent the present 8 per cent excise levy on the manufacturers' cized in the Senate earlier. Sen. of State John Foster Dulles and cise levy on the manufacturers' cized in the Senate earlier. Sen. of State John Foster Dulles and on July 4, 1916. ascertain the need for a nine-foot channel on the Ouachita River, the

> They point out that a special "The MAIDCO, Chamber of

Valley Association are jointly in- bly next week in a bid for approval. At her San Francisco trial, Mrs. terested in this project," the let-

asked to give such information as cal party; members of his own the percentage volume increase the Socialist group; and government individual firm would barge on the financial experts. On Sunday, he Quachita river in the future if there is a nine-foot channel; what the toughest issues-what to do new commodities would the firm about the revolt in Algeria and ship via barge; origin and desti- how to share the seats in the Cabination points; and would the firms net he is trying to form. be interested in common carrier channel dug in the Ouachita riv-

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February 7, in order to expidite cans, and the middle-of-the-road the survey.

Contestants this week made a

good try at cracking the \$75 jack-

pot in the Morning World's cross

word puzzle contest, but no one

Mrs. Paul A. Voney, 703 Erin

Ave., was among those coming

close to the magic formula for un-

locking the till. She missed only

one letter. The word should have been "act," and she elected to spell out "art," in number ten

Next week the jackpot total will

Here are explanations of the

5. You'd HARDLY call a girl

BOB, though just possibly you

might. To call a girl a BOY would

7. IDEALISM IS "lofty notions";

it is an IDEALIST who "might

8. The metaphorical "RAY

sunshine" (a happy person or a

piece of good news, etc.,) fits best

here. A DAY of sunshine may well

simply be taken for granted, par-

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promote" these lofty notions.

more difficult clues to this week'

succeeded.

be boosted to \$100.

CLUES ACROSS:

be just too ridiculous.

Williams said that any business

'Security Risk' Cleared; Quits Post Promptly

\$20,000 In Back Pay Involved; Case Was Cain's Target

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) - Clifford J. Hynning was reinstated as a Treasury Department attorney today, 19 months after being dismissed as a "security risk." He promptly resigned

The case had been reopened last September after former Sen. Harry Cain of Washington had sharply critized official actions in connection with it.

Hynning could not be reached for comment today, but it was reported he plans to continue the private practice of law here.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said he was gratified that "justice has been done" in the Hynning case, but he added he was amazed that the Treasury "had not seen fit to utter one word of apology or regret for the two-year ordeal to which it subjected Mr. Hynning."

A Treasury announcement said Hynning was restored to duty after reconsideration of his case and a 'careful review of the entire record." It added that Hynning immediately offered his resignation and it was accepted.

Hynning's job paid \$9,600 a year at the time of his dismissal. The salary has been increased since. Although Treasury officials would not say how much back pay was involved, it was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

In a long statement reviewing the case, Sen. Hennings said "the Hynning case teaches us that once tinued On Twelfth Page)

Mollet Studying Program To Offer French Assembly

gnate Guy Mollet went to work today on the coalition program he He spent most of the day seeing his chief ally, former Premier Recipients of the letters are Pierre Mendes-France of the Raditold reporters, he hopes to take up

There is wide belief that Mendesprivileges if there is a nine-foot France will be deputy premier. without responsibility for running any specific department. That would leave him free to work on Mollet and Mendes-France have

said they would take ministers only from their "Republican Front" alliance—the Radicals; the Socialists, and portions of the two small groups of followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle known as Social Republi-The two popular Paris evening

papers, France-Soir and Paris Presse, today offered their readers "possible" ministers that agreed in leaving Mendes-France without portfolio and putting socialist Christian Pineau into the Ministry of Foreign affairs. Socialist Robert Lacoste was believed Mollet's choice for economic affairs, and Radical Vincent de Moro Giafferri for minister of justice.

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thing as small as the first satellite

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (49 - | - about 30 inches - can travel Scientists announced tonight the a path 5,000 miles wide, this is the through some of these neutral na-An Air Force spokesman said the path through which the first made- explanation: It will follow an elip- tions" which Russia has offered to in-America satellites will travel tical orbit above the rotating earth help, George said. above the earth - a belt about and thus its path will range back 5,000 miles wide following the and forth between the two latitudes

> satellites should be observable in Pakistan, China, Japan, Indonesia, Later satellite flights may follow

nouncement said. Details of the program were given in a letter from Joseph tures ranged from a low of 46 to

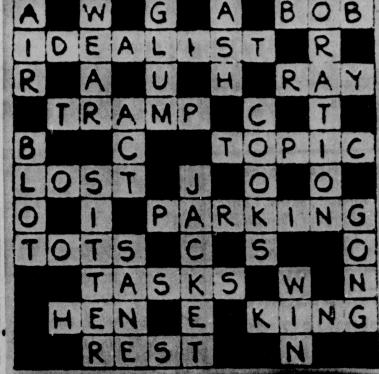
increased Soviet emphasis on its own economic help to underdevel-"Unquestionable the Russians

Kremlin's emphasis on loans rather than free grants.

Mostly cloudy and warmer, with

Monroe - West Monroe tempera a high of 63 Friday.

Cross Word Puzzle Gets Close Call, But No One Claims The \$75 Jackpot



Water Resources Cited As Key To Industrial Development Of South

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (4) -The | Arkansas second and Alabama Southesat can become the nation's close behind. greatest industrial area if it will. This would come about, Pick develop its water resources, Maj. said, through waterpower. Cen. Lewis A. Pick, retired, said

Now director of the Alabama dreams come true. state planning and development board, Pick spoke at a luncheon sissippi and Alabama congressional

delegations and others were guests. Pick, former Chief of Army Engineers, said that the Southeast in addition to developing its water Carolina State College. resources, should adopt atomic energy as quickly as possible to move ahead of the rest of the country.

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4.45 p.m. Thursday, when Solomon Lee, Negro, told police he had been bitten by a dog owned Crash Yesterday hy an unidentified Negro woman, at 215 McKaskle, West Monroe.

mediately to the health department ing and crashed into a tree five which is investigating.



have to be broken to make these

"We have the greatest scientific given at the capitol by Rep. Boy- world," Pick said, "yet Alabama laboratory at Oak Ridge in the and other southeastern states are not taking advantage of it."

He said Mississippi and Florida are moving to get atomic reactors and there already is one at North

Without Death Returned On Nash

Herbert Nash, charged with murder in the death of Jewel Hardwell on April 15, 1955 was found pal police department fail to be that is, out of his element among guilty but without capital punish- exempt. ment yesterday afternoon by a 12man jury in Fourth District Court.

The law allows a lapse of time for the convicted man to make an' appeal before sentencing.

The jury deliberated only 40 minutes in the case. Testimony began Thursday about 1:30 p.m. and was climaxed yesterday at; 11:50 a.m.

The state's argument, headed by District Attorney Albin P. Lassi- Supply Co., Ltd., was a second ter, contended that Nash shot one picked, and William King Hardwell, an 18 - year - old Negro Stubbs, prominent architect, was year-old Negro juvenile girl.

The Negro girl was the key witshowed no visual emotion when the verdict was returned was the

Nash told the jury and court that Alonzo Austin, a Negro companion at the time of the shooting, handed him the pistol which accidentally discharged, killing Hard-

Austin appeared as a state wit-

One Killed, Two The other case was reported at Injured In Auto

shaggy, light tan in color and about was killed instantly and his two reported to have suffered only companions injured as their car The incident was reported im- left the road early yesterday mornand one-half miles out of Monroe

Dead with a fractured skull and ish coroner Dr. J. T. French, Joseph Diestany, 31, also of Bas- in the left hand ditch.

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picked up the first overcoat he overcoat pocket and found to his amazement that he had keys to a Crossword Puzzle church in Rayville and other data of a clergyman.

the next morning.

Seems ministers of the gospel and even a head of a munici- is dull he would probably be LOST,

Judge Jesse H. Heard, presid- past week, That important event ing, remanded the Negro for sen- each year - selection of the man tencing. It was not known late of the year - has taken place and defense counsel would file for an many clubs and other local groups, directors.

well known in professional and business circles, being a practicing attorney and son of the late president of the Central bank;

posts that they hold in the com-

A 25-year-old Collinston man, leased from the St. Francis hospi-Solomon rescribed the dog as passenger in a Bastrop bound auto, tal after X-rays were taken. He was

> torn to bits, was where Jones was sitting it was reported. State police who investigated crushed chest was Johnny Jones, the accident said at the present

hicle left the road. In the Charity hospital with a The north-bound auto, according number of broken ribs was Mc- to state police, left the highway Queen Roland, 30, of Bastrop. He on the wrong side of the road in was a passenger in the death car. a curve and smashed into a tree

Jes' Ramblin

Ultimately the "wrong" was something happened . . . The other | 13. TOPIC is best. A man might are only made in case of a failure

Honors have been passed out the was awarded this high Jaycee honor, Also the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company picked three outstanding men to the board of

These were Travis Oliver, Jr.

The selection of these men will

A reporter walking along St. John street late Thursday morning noticed one Monroe citizen, who is apparently nonchalant about parking tickets. As he drove off in a late model Chevrolet, he was seen working his windshield wipers with the ticket fixed under one blade, tracing a path across his windshield. Whether he was trying to dislodge the ticket, or was too deeply engrossed in other matters to be concerned about such a petty annoyance, is a matter of

The rear of the car, completely

Negro, according to Ouachita par- time it was unknown why the ve-

Kentucky Press Group To Oppose

for in Alaska it is often as cold as Newspaper Tax LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (A) -The same chap has done it

again. A certain Monroyan about of the Kentucky Press Assn., said else. four years ago, when leaving a today it will oppose a bill to clamp well known downtown restaurant, a tax on some newspapers. But Pick said "shackles" would saw and wore it home. Sunday, the fort yesterday. It would impose anext day, he wore the garment to penny-a-copy tax on papers pubchurch, and after he returned from lished more than five times a week the morning service he thrust his into the 10,000.

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time it was a minister who was introduce a new TOPIC by him- The clue emphasizes, however, the victim but this time an over-coat was taken from a rack at the getting a new TONIC established that the "true" artist would not stoop to excuses. ART does not fit same cafe and this time it proved on the market is not a job for an the clue as well since there are to be property of Jeff Caldwell, individual - many people will be countless varieties of ART many Sr., the chief of police of West involved so to say that he "may" Monroe. But this was made right find it takes help is wrong. He acclaim" at all in which case pubdefinitely will find.

14. LOST best fits the clue. If he brilliant minds. LAST is not good as we are not told that the boy is for him to be LAST in.

17. PARKING is particularly yesterday afternoon whether the Sam Rubin Jr., affiliated with apt. The clue emphasizes "right outside his front door." BARKING is not as apt because a dog it's likely to be heard from. As for BARKING a short distance away GANG, many of the largest and ing as right outside the door. Not so with PARKING, however.

TANKS are referred to as being thus WIT is not apt.

'produced" or "turned out" rather than completed.

24. A KING may, or may not, suggest a dynasty. "MING" DEF-INITELY was or is a dynasty; it does not suggest one. CLUES DOWN:

1. If you cry out for AIR, YOU are in distress. You may, however, William C. Caywood Jr., president cry out for AID for somebody

from a House committee in Frank- a symphone concert without telling her what she is to HEAR. 3. Very true of GLUM children,

picture? 10. This clue can only apply to act and not to ART. In any ACT for the artist to be successful his ACT must be "popularly acclaimed". If it is not, then the artticularly in summer, and may ist has failed and some artists righted, but the past week again even be a nuisance to some people. might make excuses, and excuses

> of which do not involve "public lic acclaim is not sought whether "he will naturally be interested in

being interested in "her LOOKS" rather than "how she LOOKS." 18. GONG is best since the big- flames. ger it is the louder the ring can be most smoothly organized GANGS

go about extremely quietly, 22. WIN, yes; but, at a chess 21. TASKS are "completed" but tournament, silence is expected:

Freak Blaze Hits Flooded Plant In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27-UP-Fire followed floodwaters Friday eers and experts from the Army's 11-mile route from the airport to 2. She may wonder what she is in one section of drenched South- Corps of Engineers said that bar- Government House, where the to WEAR for the occasion, But ern California where thousands of ring the sudden arrival of a new Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh The measure received approval one does not invite a woman to persons were digging out from storm as heavy as the last, the will stay. 20 years.

> giant Ford assembly plant at Los land would exceed that figure. Angeles-Long Beach harbor, starting with a series of explosions and flashing through the installation. It Nigerians Cheer inflicted burns and injuries to a group of plant officials inspecting flood damage in a rowboat.

Fire departments from all wa Fire departments from all waterfront communities joined with fire boots in fighting the blaze in fire boats in fighting the blaze in the 23 1-2 acre plant. Nearby were numerous oil wells and storage the flames from spreading to the oil installations.

The Ford plant had been closed the artist be a true artist or not. down because of Thursday's 11. The phraseology of the clue floods. It employs several thoustrongly favors COOKS. To say: sand workers when in operation. The plant is situated behind how she LOOKS" is a clumsy way dikes below the level of harbor

himself a student or that there is of putting it but would apply to waters at high tide and a break in any examination or test involved "COOKS". You would refer to his one of the walls helped increase the depth of the water on the Ford grounds and spread the One fatality was attributed to Thursday's flood which dumped

7.97 inches of rain on Southern California in a 48-hour period. The body of seven - year - old Roger Weingartner was discovered in the Rio Hondo wash in San Gabriel Valley. He had been playing out-

side his home and apparently fell Lagos 300,000, are expected to be

flood waters permitted some 700 slum districts. return to their homes. Municipal flood control engin-

Thursday's worst storm in some flood danger officially was over. Property damage estimates The freak fire was attributed to ranged from \$1 million to \$2 milburning gasoline floating atop lion but agriculturists said the

flood waters. It broke out in the benefit to parched farm and range

Queen Elizabeth

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 27 (A) tanks that were endangered. Quick trudged hot and dusty miles from set of a world tour, she learned action by firemen, however, kept the bush country into Lagos to of the death of her father. day to welcome Queen Elizabeth

on hand to cheer the first British, Occasional sunshine brightened sovereign to visit this colony.

up the flooded areas Friday as the Everywhere Union Jacks and buntrains ceased and the runoff of ing brightens Lagos, even in the evacuees in south and southwest This afternoon dusky squatters sections of Los Angeles county to many under umbrellas to protect themselves from the sun, staked claim to a yard of space on the

The royal couple will travel 2,500 miles by train and plane touring Nigeria, a country the size of

Spain with 32 million people. They left London late today. Prince Charles and Princess Anne went aboard the four-engine plane to kiss their parents goodby. Then Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret led the children down to watch the takeoff. Charles and Anne waved excitedly as the plane roared away.

The plane is the same one that took Elizabeth from Africa to Thousands of barefooted Nigerians England in 1952, when, at the out-

The plane landed late tonight at II, arriving tomorrow for a 20-day Tripoli, Libya, completing the 1,-A million persons, including 400-mile first leg of the flight.

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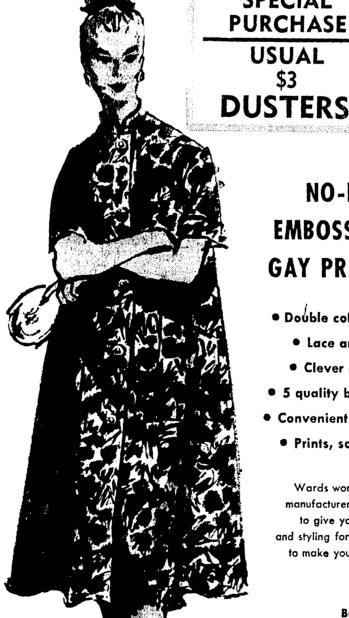
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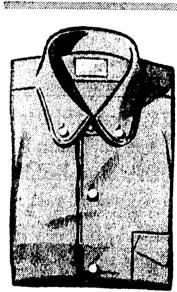
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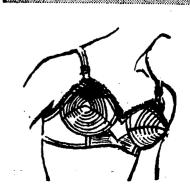


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Pick, former Chief of Army En- are moving to get atomic reactors of a clergyman. gineers, said that the Southeast in and there already is one at North

the add of the rest of the country. He called for construction of the Murder Verdict Without Death Returned On Nash

which a New York economist told him, Pick said, that the Southeast in a few years will stack up as the Herbert Nash, charged with murin a few years will stack up as the guilty but without capital punish- exempt. greatest industrial bulwark of this ment yesterday afternoon by a 12man jury in Fourth District Court.

Judge Jesse H. Heard, presiding, remanded the Negro for sentencing. It was not known late of the year - has taken place and yesterday afternoon whether the Sam Rubin Jr., affiliated with defense counsel would file for an many clubs and other local groups,

The law allows a lapse of time for the convicted man to make an outstanding men to the board of appeal before sentencing.

The jury deliberated only 40 minutes in the case. Testimony began Thursday about 1:30 p.m. and was climaxed yesterday at

The state's argument, headed by George Weaks, president of Weaks District Attorney Albin P. Lassi- Supply Co., Ltd., was a second ter, contended that Nash shot one picked, and William King Hardwell, an 18 - year - old Negro Stubbs, prominent architect, was youth out of jealousy over a 16- the third man selected. year-old Negro juvenile girl.

the verdict was returned was the munity only witness for his defense. Nash told the jury and court

that Alonzo Austin, a Negro companion at the time of the shooting, handed him the pistol which ac-

Austin appeared as a state wit-

One Killed, Two The other case was reported at Injured In Auto

A 25-year-old Collinston man, Solomon rescribed the dog as passenger in a Bastrop bound auto, tal after X-rays were taken. He was shaggy, light tan in color and about was killed instantly and his two companions injured as their car minor bruises about the face. The incident was reported im- left the road early yesterday mornmediately to the health department ing and crashed into a tree five and one-half miles out of Monroe

Dead with a fractured skull and

sh coroner Dr. J. T. French. Queen Roland, 30, of Bastrop. He on the wrong side of the road in Joseph Diestany, 31, also of Bas- in the left hand ditch.

JANUARY CLEARAN

Jes' Ramblin'

for in Alaska it is often as cold as Newspaper Tax from 30 to 50 degrees below zero.

well known downtown restaurant, a tax on some newspapers. picked up the first overcoat he saw and wore it home. Sunday, the fort yesterday. It would impose ahave to be broken to make these next day, he wore the garment to church, and after he returned from the morning service he thrust his hand, for the first time, into the overcoat pocket and found to his amazement that he had keys to a He said Mississippi and Florida church in Rayville and other data

something happened . . . The other Monroe. But this was made right find it takes help is wrong. He the next morning.

Seems ministers of the gospel

Honors have been passed out the past week. That important event each year - selection of the man was awarded this high Jaycee hon-Also the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company picked three directors.

These were Travis Oliver, Jr well known in professional and business circles, being a practicing attorney and son of the late president of the Central bank;

The selection of these men will The Negro girl was the key wit- be approved by all who are familness for the state. Nash, who jar with them and the important showed no visual emotion when posts that they hold in the com-

A reporter walking along St. John street late Thursday morning noticed one Monroe citizen, who is cidentally discharged, killing Hard- apparently nonchalant about parking tickets. As he drove off in a late model Chevrolet, he was seen working his windshield wipers with the ticket fixed under one blade, tracing a path across his windshield. Whether he was trying to dislodge the ticket, or was too deeply engrossed in other matters to be concerned about such a petty annoyance, is a matter of

> leased from the St. Francis hospireported to have suffered only

> The rear of the car, completely torn to bits, was where Jones was sitting it was reported

State police who investigated crushed chest was Johnny Jones, the accident said at the present Negro, according to Ouachita par- time it was unknown why the vehicle left the road.

In the Charity hospital with a The north-bound auto, according number of broken ribs was Mc- to state police, left the highway was a passenger in the death car. a curve and smashed into a tree

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Kentucky Press Group To Oppose

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (A) --The same chap has done it William C. Caywood Jr., president cry out for AID for somebody again. A certain Monroyan about of the Kentucky Press Assn., said else. four years ago, when leaving a today it will oppose a bill to clamp

from a House committee in Frank- a symphone concert without telling penny-a-copy tax on papers published more than five times a week with a circulation of more than dren for surely HAPPY SLUM

Crossword Puzzle

Ultimately the "wrong" was ticularly in summer, and may righted, but the past week again even be a nuisance to some people. 13. TOPIC is best. A man might time it was a minister who was introduce a new TOPIC by himthe victim but this time an over- self, or he might need help, but coat was taken from a rack at the getting a new TONIC established same cafe and this time it proved on the market is not a job for an to be property of Jeff Caldwell, individual - many people will be the chief of police of West involved so to say that he "may" definitely will find.

> 14. LOST best fits the clue. If he is dull he would probably be LOST, that is, out of his element among brilliant minds. LAST is not good any examination or test involved for him to be LAST in.

17. PARKING is particularly apt. The clue emphasizes "right outside his front door." BARKING would probably be just as annoying as right outside the door. Not so with PARKING, however.

TANKS are referred to as being thus WIT is not apt.

"produced" or "turned out" rather than completed.

24. A KING may, or may not, suggest a dynasty. "MING" DEF-INITELY was or is a dynasty; it does not suggest one. CLUES DOWN:

1. If you cry out for AIR, YOU are in distress. You may, however,

2. She may wonder what she is to WEAR for the occasion. But her what she is to HEAR.

Very true of GLUM children, but not necessarily of SLUM chilchildren COULD make a happy picture? 10. This clue can only apply to

act and not to ART. In any ACT for the artist to be successful his ACT must be "popularly acclaimed". If it is not, then the artist has failed and some artists might make excuses, and excuses are only made in case of a failure The clue emphasizes, however, that the "true" artist would not stoop to excuses. ART does not fit the clue as well since there are countless varieties of ART many of which do not involve "public acclaim" at all in which case public acclaim is not sought whether the artist be a true artist or not.

strongly favors COOKS. To say: he will naturally be interested in how she LOOKS" is a clumsy way dikes below the level of harbor himself a student or that there is of putting it but would apply to waters at high tide and a break in "COOKS". You would refer to his being interested in "her LOOKS" rather than "how she LOOKS."

18. GONG is best since the bigger it is the louder the ring can be expected to be; that is, the more not as apt because a dog it's likely to be heard from. As for BARKING a short distance away GANG, many of the largest and most smoothly organized GANGS go about extremely quietly. 22. WIN, yes; but, at a chess

21. TASKS are "completed" but tournament, silence is expected:

Freak Blaze Hits Flooded Plant In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27-UF-Fire followed floodwaters Friday eers and experts from the Army's 11-mile route from the airport to in one section of drenched South- Corps of Engineers said that bar- Government House, where the ern California where thousands of ring the sudden arrival of a new Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh The measure received approval one does not invite a woman to persons were digging out from storm as heavy as the last, the will stay. Thursday's worst storm in some 20 years.

> The freak fire was attributed to burning gasoline floating atop flood waters. It broke out in the giant Ford assembly plant at Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor, starting with a series of explosions and flashing through the installation. It inflicted burns and injuries to a group of plant officials inspecting flood damage in a rowboat.

Fire departments from all waterfront communities joined with fire boats in fighting the blaze in numerous oil wells and storage Thousands of barefooted Nigerians England in 1952, when, at the outoil installations.

The Ford plant had been closed ceremonial visit. down because of Thursday's 11. The phraseology of the clue floods. It employs several thousand workers when in operation.

The plant is situated behind one of the walls helped increase the depth of the water on the Ford grounds and spread the

One fatality was attributed to Thursday's flood which dumped 7.97 inches of rain on Southern California in a 48-hour period. The body of seven - year - old Roger Weingartner was discovered in the Rio Hondo wash in San Gabriel Valley. He had been playing out-

side his home and apparently fell Lagos 300,000, are expected to be Occasional sunshine brightened sovereign to visit this colony. into the wash.

up the flooded areas Friday as the Everywhere Union Jacks and buntrains ceased and the runoff of ing brightens Lagos, even in the flood waters permitted some 700 slum districts. evacuees in south and southwest This afternoon dusky squatters sections of Los Angeles county to many under umbrellas to protect

return to their homes. Municipal flood control engin- claim to a yard of space on the flood danger officially was over.

Property damage estimates ranged from \$1 million to \$2 million but agriculturists said the benefit to parched farm and range land would exceed that figure.

Nigerians Cheer Queen Elizabeth On Royal Visit

tanks that were endangered. Quick trudged hot and dusty miles from set of a world tour, she learned action by firemen, however, kept the bush country into Lagos to- of the death of her father. the flames from spreading to the day to welcome Queen Elizabeth II, arriving tomorrow for a 20-day Tripoli, Libya, completing the 1,-

Nigeria, a country the size of Spain with 32 million people. They left London late today. Prince Charles and Princess Anne went aboard the four-engine plane to kiss their parents goodby. Then Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret led the children

down to watch the takeoff. Charles

The royal couple will travel 2,500

miles by train and plane touring

and Anne waved excitedly as the plane roared away. The plane is the same one that took Elizabeth from Africa to

The plane landed late tonight a A million persons, including 400-mile first leg of the flight.

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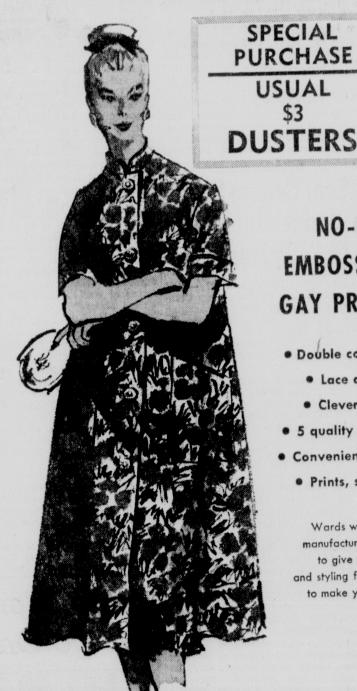
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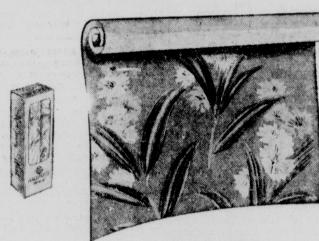
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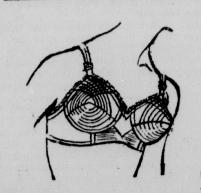
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en route to a new assignment at Bunker Hill AFB

in Indiana. He is now spend-

ing a few days at home

between assignments.

Shivers Sharply

Critical Of Texas

Insurance Firms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sharply criticized the insurance

industry Friday, charging it has "done very little" to keep itself out

of the hot water that it is in now.

dustry which he has been stoutly

developments in the insurance

scandals including grand jury and

legislative investigations and court

At Austin also, 98th District

Court Judge Charles O. Betts re-

jected a plea to delay determina-

tion of the merits of putting U.S.

Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco

in permanent receivership. It is

A House committee continued at

Austin to dig into the background

of the U.S. Trust failure with parti-

regulatory Insurance Commission

performed. Senate probers were in

recess until next week.

Solon Defends

Position Held In

House investigators today he never

violated the public trust while rep-

resenting U.S. Trust and Guaranty

Co. from early 1954 to the present. He said his fees for services to

that company, its affiliates and company president A. B. Shoemake

were at all times reasonable, in-creasing toward the end of 1955

in line with the importance of legal

McDaniel, speaking from the ros-

trum in the chamber of the House

of Representatives instead of using

the witness chair, did not specify the total amount of his fees. But

a report of the state auditor has indicated they totaled at least \$18,-

250 for the two-year period, of

which \$7,500 has never been paid.

A Dec. 15 court order halting

operations and freezing assets of U.S. Trust prevented payment of

a \$7,500 check made out to McDan-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) —The Theodore Brent Inter American

Award was presented posthumous-

ly today to Dr. Carlos Davila, the

late secretary general of the Or-

ganization of American States

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proud always of their beloved hus-

Posthumously

matters he was handling.

now in temporary receivership, and Judge Betts will try the case Mon-

The governor's blast at the in-

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas,

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beans

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Baldy	win	133/4	Formost	Da		Northern		711/2			lf Sul	347
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Beth	Steel	15236	Gair R	bt	30	Olin-Mati	h	62 ½	Unic	m	011	52
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Borde	en Co	591/2	Goodrici	ı Co	761/2	Pepsi Co	ia	20%	Unit	ed	Gas	311
Borg	Warner	3936	Goodyr	T&R	611/8	Philco		321/4	US			52
Budd	Mfg	2034	Granite	City 8	e 341/4	Phillips :	Pet	83	US	Stee	1 20	541
Cana	d Pac		Greyhou		14%	Pullman					Bros	185
Case	Co	161/2	Gulf Oi	1	853/4	Radio Co	orp	421/8	Wes	tern	Un	201
Cater	pillar Trac				593/4	Raytheon	Mfg	16%	West	ting	Elec	581
	& Ohio	551/4	Int Har	v'r	371/0	Repub A	viat	37%	Whe	eling	Steel	481
	Mil & St P					Republic	Stl	44%	Woo	lwor	th	485
Chrys		75	Intl Tel			Revere (Radio	1295

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce.

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 2%

 Canad Macorni
 6% Humble Oil&R 116%

 Coastal Carri
 2 Jupiter
 2 3/16

 Cuban Atl
 15% La Land & Exp 112%

 Det Gray Iron
 2% Pac Petrol
 13

 El Bond & Sh
 28% Technicolor
 12

Unlisted Stocks

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Bid	Offe
7	73
431/2	443
54	551
9	91
51/4	55
111/2	113
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30	301
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Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stocks: Lower; quiet decline con-

Bonds: Irregular; corporates lower. Cotton: Higher; buying in new

crop contracts. CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; slight rally at Corn: Steady; small price

changes. Oats: Steady; small price

changes. Hogs: Mostly steady; top \$15.00.

Poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Eggs: Weak; ½ to 1½ higher.

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Cotton

ing in new chop months.

vote for rigid 90 per cent of parity 497, all New York over. supports in the new farm bill.

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١		High	Low	Close	N. C.
	March	34.65	34.53	34.58-59	a 1
	May	34.15	33.97	34.14-15	a 13
1	July	39.10	32.85	33.05	a11
	Oct	31.50	31.20	31.48	a 37
	Dec	31.29	31.01	31.26	a 34
	March	31.11	30.84	31.11	a 37
4	May	30.93	30.65	30.90	a 36
1	July	30.50	30.30	30.42	a 31
5	Middli	ng spot	35.40	n up 5	
ì		ninal;			

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (P-Cotton fu-for the 4th quarter were reported tures were mostly higher here to- at 19 cents. The market continued day on trade buying to fix prices steady and mills are well sold up. and weekend short covering. Closing prices were very steady \$1.55 a bale higher to five cents lower.

		High	Low	Close	N.	C.
	March	34.66	34.61	34.60b	d	1
į	May	34.18	33.96	34.14-16	а	15
	July	33.12	32.86	33.07-08	a	17
i	Oct	31.50	31.19	31.50	2	30
	Dec	31.29	31.15	31.27b	а	29
	March	30.97	30.97	31.09b	а	28
	May	30.77	30.77	30.88b	a	31
	b-Bid	; a-A	dvance	; d—De	cli	ne.
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9,067; low middling 29.35; middling 34.25; good middling 34.75; receipts

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (2) Corn: March 1.2834-%; May Bankrupt Company 1.32½-5%; July 1.36-36%; Sep. 1.35%-CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Salable Southern spot markets today was Oats: March hogs 10,000; most U. S. No. 1 to 10 cents a bale higher at 34.59 | high | Previous day 34.57; week ago | 15.25-14.25; 270-300 | b 12.50-13.25; | March 2.474-78; March 2.30-400 | b. 11.65-25; 350-600 | b. sows | 34.37. Average for the past 30 march 2.50/4-50; | July 2.49³4-50³½; | Sep. 330-400 | b. 11.65-25; 350-600 | b. sows | 34.37. Average for the past 30 march 2.40³4-41; | Nov. 2.37³4-½. | Lard: March 11.80; May 12.22; | average 32.42. The 15-16 inch average July 12.60; | Sep. 12.87.

STOCKS IN THE **SPOTLIGHT**

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NEW YORK,	Jan. 27	(F)-Sales
closing price an	d net cha	nge of th
15 most active	stocks to	oday:
Penn Texas	56,100	181/8 d 3
Gen Motors	42,900	43 1/8 d 3
Panhand Oil	39,500	13 a 3
Westingh El	22,500	58½ a1
	21,700	54½ a ½
Sperry Rd Fairb Morse	21,700	25½ d 3
Fairb Morse	21,500	46 d13
Chrysler	20,700	751/s a 3
US Steel	16,800	541/8 a 3
Pac West Oil	15,600	45 a ?
Martin G.L.	13,800	33¼ d 3
Am & For Pow	13,600	14% d 7
Loews	12,600	191/s d 1/
Boeing Airp	12,500	69% d1

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Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

The main feature in the market today was strong commission house buying with fair trade support that came late in the day and was prompted by a statement the Senate Agriculture committee would vote for restoration of rigid 90 point supports for fasic farm crops. Ellender said they would approve 90 point support because the agriculture department could not formulate plans to put into effect his suggestion of 90 point supports only for top grade com-modities. This plan was viewed as a compromise between flexible and rigid supports.

The market was firm earlier in the day in lighter rountine trad-ing with the firmness attributed to the more favorable political action of the last few days. The market closed steady with advances of from 1 to 13 points in the old crop NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (4) -Cotton months and 36 to 37 points up for futures closed 5 cents to \$1.85 a the new crop months. Advances bale higher. Old crop months were limited by scale up hedge sagged in early dealings, while new selling orders and some profit takcrop deliveries held steady. The ing. Liverpool market closed with market turned buoyant during the gains of 10 to 19 penny points in afternoon, paced by general buy- the old contract months with new ng in new chop months.

Demand was touched off by prehigher. At the Liverpool close dictions by Senator Ellender, chair- with sterling 2803 the differences man of the Senate Agriculture between New York and Liverpool Committee, that the committee will were March 466, May 555 and July

Sales of CCC cotton this week developments created the impression among traders that there may with prices ranging from be little left in the new farm bill to 25.50 to 26.92 for middling 15-16th. threaten prices, and on that basis, Clayton was the largest buyer new crop months were considered taking over 44,000 bales with the balance spread over about 49 other firms. The CCC so far has sold 457,706 bales of the 1 million-bale export quota established. Unfixed call sales increased 32,400 bales for the week ending January 20 to total 509,700 bales compared to 1,export quota established. Unfixed call purchases decreased 15,200 bales to total 33,900 bales compar-

ed to 194,600 bales last year. Open interest on the New York defending was one of a series of exchange decreased 14,000 bales to 1,577,000 bales compard to 2,980,ed to 194,600 bales last year. Fair sized sales of 80 squares

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (A) -A majority of grain contracts were higher at the end of a listless trading session on the Board of Trade today. Old crop soybean futures scored the best upturn. Wheat closed 1/6-3/6 higher, corn cular attention Friday on how the

1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, oats 1/8 lower to 's higher, rye unchanged to 1/4 lower, soybeans 1/2 lower to 13/4 NEW ORLEANS (P-Spot cotton | higher and lard 10 cents lower to 3 closed steady and unchanged. Sales cents a hundred pounds higher.

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Soybeans: March 2.471/4-36; May

STOCK SALES

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	NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-New
	York stock sales:
	Approx. final total today 1,950,000
	Previous day 1,840,000
	Week ago 2,433,925
,	Month ago 2,820,080
9	Year ago 3,291,210
	Two years ago 1,945,050
,	Jan. 1 to date 43,455,846
2	1955 to date 71,143,178
3	1954 to date 33,374,561
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2	POIILTRY

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New York Stock Exchange

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Admiral 2	201/2	Coca Cola	125	Johns Man		Reynolds RJB	51%
	81	Columbia Gas	161/8	Jones & Laugh		St Reg Pap	421/4
	09	Colum Carbn	497/8	Kennecott C		Schenley Dist	20
Alum Co Amer			195/8	Laclede Gas		Scher Corp	45%
	235/8		481/4	Loew's Inc		Sears-Roebk	32%
	441/4		85/3	Lorillard Co		Servel	6
Amer C & Fdy			7%	Louis & Nash			653/4
	64	Doug Airc	801/8	Maganovox		Southern Co	20%
Am Mach & Fy	24 3/8			Martin Gl	331/4		52%
Am Rad & SS	215/8	Dresser Mfg	5114	Middle Sout Uti	1 301/4	Sperry	251/2
Am Tel & Tel 1			216	Min Mng&Mig	1051/2	Std Brands	421/2
Am Tobac	801/2	Eastn Airl	45%	Monsanto	43	Std Oil Cal	89%
Anaconda Cop	663/8	Eastman Kod	771/4	Mont Ward	87	Std Oil Ind	491/4
Amreo Stl	491/	Eaton Mfg	53	Motorola	451/4		1471/8
	39	Emerson R&P	125/	National Stl	681/2	Stude Pack	92
		Fairbks Morse	46	New York Ctl	411/8		223/4
		Flinkote	363/4		633/4		116
Baldwin	133/4	Formost Da	19	Northern Pac	711/2		34 1/6
Bendix Aviat	531/2	Gen Electric	541/2		32	Un Bag & Par	
	523/8	Gair Rbt	30	Olin-Math	521/s		52%
	281/2	General Mot	431/8	Pan Am Airw			37%
	697/a	Gen Contr	163/	Penny	943/8		63/4
Borden Co	591/2	Goodrich Co	761/2	Pepsi Cola	203/8		311/4
			611/8	Philco	321/4		521/4
	203/8	Granite City St	e 341/4	Phillips Pet	83	US Steel	541/8
	323/	Greyhound	145/8		671/2		181/2
		Gulf Oil	853/4			Western Un	201/4
Caterpillar Trac			593/4	Raytheon Mfg		Westing Elec	581/2
Ches & Ohio		Int Harv'r	371/8	Repub Aviat		Wheeling Steel	481/2
	233/8	Inter Paper	1091/4			Woolworth	48%
	75	Intl Tel & T	31	Revere CP&B	75	Zenith Radio	129%

American Stock List

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

 Am Marac
 8%
 Fargo Oil
 2%

 Canad Macorni
 6¼
 Humble Oil&R
 116¼

 Coastal Carri
 2
 Jupiter
 2
 3/16

 Cuban Atl
 15½
 La Land & Exp
 112¾

 Det Gray Iron
 2¾
 Pac Petrol
 13

 El Bond & Sh
 28%
 Technicolor
 12

Unlisted Stocks Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

Commonwealth	7	71/4
Delta Air	431/2	441/2
Gen Am Oil	54	551/2
Southwest Gas Prod	9	91/2
Sou Air	51/4	55/8
Gulf Inter	111/2	113/4
Ford	641/2	647/8
Southwest Natural Gas	53/8	5%
Tenn Gas Trans	30	301/4
Tex Eastn Transm	27	271/4
Texas Gas Trans	231/4	231/2
Olin Gas & Oil	26	263/4
Lawton	50 cen	ts Bid

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane Close Net Chg 66.56 Off .26 55.19 Off .61 63.44 Up .09

MARKETS AT

A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK

tinues. Bonds: Irregular; corporates

lower. Cotton: Higher; buying in new erop contracts.

Wheat: Steady; slight rally as close.

Corn: Steady; small price changes Oats: Steady; small price

changes. Hogs: Mostly steady; top \$15.00. Cattle: Steers nominally steady;

Poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Eggs: Weak; ½ to 1½ higher.

LIVESTOCK

950 lb steers 15.50; utility holstein 120,792. steers 12.50; utility to high good heifers 11.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealens 26.00-30.00; cull to commercial 12.00-25.00.

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Cotton New York

bale higher. Old crop months sagged in early dealings, while new selling orders and some profit takcrop deliveries held steady. The market turned buoyant during the gains of 10 to 19 penny points in ing in new chop months.

vote for rigid 90 per cent of parity 497, all New York over. supports in the new farm bill.

developments created the impresfor export totaled 130,750 bales

	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
March	34.65	34.53	34.58-59	a	1
May	34.15	33.97	34.14-15	a	13
July	39.10	32.85	33.05	a	11
Oct	31.50	31.20	31.48	a	37
Dec	31.29	31.01	31.26	a	34
March	31.11	30.84	31.11	a	37
May	30.93	30.65	30.90	a	36
July	30.50	30.30	30.42	a	31
Middl	ing spo	t 35.40	n up 5		
	minal:				

New Orleans

and weekend short covering. Clos-Stocks: Lower; quiet decline con- ing prices were very steady \$1.55 a bale higher to five cents lower.

S		High	Low	Close	14.	C.
	March			34.60b		
7	May	34.18	33.96	34.14-16	a	15
	July	33.12	32.86	33.07-08	a	17
	Oct	31.50	31.19	31.50	a	30
t	Dec	31.29	31.15	31.27b	a	29
	March	30.97	30.97	31.09b	a	28
9	May	30.77	30.77	30.88b	a	31
	b-Bio	1: a-A	dvance	; d-De	clir	ne.

closed steady and unchanged. Sales cents a hundred pounds higher. 9,067; low middling 29.35; middling 34.25; good middling 34.75; receipts 7,663; stock 564,409.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (A) -The average price of middling 15-16 1.32½-%; July 1.36-36%; Sep. 1.35%-inch spot cotton at 10 designated 34; Dec. 1.32%. CHICAGO (P)-(USDA) - Salable Southern spot markets today was hogs 10,000; most U. S. No. 1 to 10 cents a bale higher at 34.59 %; July 63%-64; Sep. 651/2; Dec. 3s 190-220 lb 13.75-14.75, with one cents a pound. a new seasonal lot 114 head at 15.00; most 230-260 high. Previous day 34.57; week ago Soybeans: March 2.47¼-¾; May lb 13.25-14.25; 270-300 lb 12.50-13.25; 34.45; Month ago 33.89; year ago 330-400 lb. 11.65-25; 350-600 lb. sows 34.37. Average for the past 30 mar- 2.4034-41; Nov. 2.3734-½. ket days 33.95; middling % inch Lard; March 11.80; May 12.22; Salable cattle 500, calves 200; average 32.42. The 15-16 inch aver- July 12.60; Sep. 12.87. good and choice 825 lb mixed year- age at 14 southern markets was lings 18.25; commercial to low good 34.44; 1/8 inch average 32.26. Sales

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

l	NEW YORK,	Jan. 27	(AP)-S	ale	25
	closing price an	d net cha	nge o	ft	h
	15 most active	stocks to	oday:		
	Penn Texas	56,100			
	Gen Motors	42,900			
	Panhand Oil	39,500			
	Westingh El	22,500			
	Gen Electric	21,700			
	Sperry Rd	21,700	251/2		
	Fairb Monse	21,500	46	d1	3
	Chrysler	20,700	751/8	a	1
ı	US Steel	16,800	541/8	a	1
	Pac West Oil	15,600	45	a	7
	Martin G.L.	13,890	331/4		
ğ	Am & For Pow	13,600		d	
	Loews	12,600	191/8	d	1
	Boeing Airp	12,500	697/8	d:	L
	Std Oil NJ	12,100	147	a	*
	a-Advance; d	-Decline.			
				-	-

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Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

The main feature in the market today was strong commission house buying with fair trade support that came late in the day and was prompted by a statement made by Senator Ellender that the Senate Agriculture committee would vote for restoration of rigid 90 point supports for fasic farm crops. Ellender said they would approve 90 point support because the agriculture department could not formulate plans to put into effect his suggestion of 90 point supports only for top grade commodities. This plan was viewed as a compromise between flexible

and rigid supports.

The market was firm earlier in the day in lighter rountine trading with the firmness attributed to the more favorable political action of the last few days. The market closed steady with advances of from 1 to 13 points in the old crop NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (4) -Cotton months and 36 to 37 points up for futures closed 5 cents to \$1.85 a the new crop months. Advances afternoon, paced by general buy- the old contract months with new contracts unchanged to 20 points Demand was touched off by pre- higher. At the Liverpool close dictions by Senator Ellender, chair- with sterling 2803 the differences man of the Senate Agriculture between New York and Liverpool Committee, that the committee will were March 466, May 555 and July

sion among traders that there may with prices ranging from be little left in the new farm bill to 25.50 to 26.92 for middling 15-16th. threaten prices, and on that basis, Clayton was the largest buyer new crop months were considered taking over 44,000 bales with the firms. The CCC so far has sold Insurance Firms 457,706 bales of the 1 million-bale export quota established. Unfixed call sales increased 32,400 bales total 509,700 bales compared to 1,- industry Friday, charging it has export quota established. Unfixed "done very little" to keep itself out bales to total 33,900 bales compared to 194,600 bales last year.

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Fair sized sales of 80 squares action NEW ORLEANS (P-Cotton fu- for the 4th quarter were reported tures were mostly higher here to- at 19 cents. The market continued Court Judge Charles O. Betts reday on trade buying to fix prices steady and mills are well sold up.

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HELICOPTER PILOT -First Lt. David F. Pierce, of 3300 Richmond Avenue, Monroe, has completed an Air Force helicopter pilots' school in Texas and is now en route to a new assignment at Bunker Hill AFB in Indiana. He is now spending a few days at home between assignments.

Shivers Sharply Critical Of Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, for the week ending January 20 to sharply criticized the insurance call purchases decreased 15,200 of the hot water that it is in now.

The governor's blast at the industry which he has been stoutly Open interest on the New York defending was one of a series of exchange decreased 14,000 bales to developments in the insurance 1,577,000 bales compard to 2,980,- scandals including grand jury and legislative investigations and court

At Austin also, 98th District jected a plea to delay determination of the merits of putting U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco in permanent receivership. It is now in temporary receivership, and

A House committee continued at Austin to dig into the background of the U.S. Trust failure with parti-Wheat closed 1/6-3/8 higher, corn cular attention Friday on how the to 1/8 higher, rye unchanged to 1/4 performed. Senate probers were in recess until next week.

Solon Defends Dec. 2.01%. Corn: March 1.28%-7%; May Bankrupt Company

Rep. Bert McDaniel of Waco told House investigators today he never violated the public trust while representing U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. from early 1954 to the present. He said his fees for services to that company, its affiliates and

company president A. B. Shoemake were at all times reasonable, increasing toward the end of 1955 in line with the importance of legal matters he was handling. McDaniel, speaking from the ros-

trum in the chamber of the House of Representatives instead of using the witness chair, did not specify the total amount of his fees. But a report of the state auditor has indicated they totaled at least \$18,-250 for the two-year period, of which \$7,500 has never been paid.

A Dec. 15 court order halting operations and freezing assets of U. S. Trust prevented payment of a \$7,500 check made out to McDaniel the previous day.

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Editorials

Progress On French Farms

Probably in no other country on earth is there a greater figger out why she took back the reporter Joe Dineen. He sold two devotion of the farmer toward his land than in France, guy, who dumped her to "recon- movies from it, several mag arti-The French are a people of small land-holdings, small farms, sedulously tilled, constantly fertilized, ditched and drained and guarded against erosion. The per-acre production of French farms is fabulous; yet the manpower utilized in producing French crops is inordinantly large compared to such mechanized farming nations as the United States. Many of the small farms of France employ methods and tools which have changed little since Biblical times, when the legions of the Caesars were deployed on the fertile who is trying the impossible. He Corner" received a not-so-hot esplains of the great rivers southeast of Paris.

Within the past several years, however, the inevitable Judas Iscariot. Weidman's thesis: tendency toward larger farming units, fully mechanized, Judas did it all for the love of a Frenchies. . . Show biz is a roller has made itself felt in France.

One of the "show places" of French agriculture is the volved in a messy divorce case. A mag's cover peacocks: "Photos family-owned but incorporated 1,360-acre farm of the Lier- his wife, she cannot be forced to moon." (How secret can it be with mans, father and son, not far from the historic battle-testify against him . . . Margaret a photog along?) fields of Soissons and Chatcau Thierry, in the Department her commercials: "Must I listen to (on the East coast) went to Leona of the Aisne.

This establishment is valued at more than \$570,000, in American money. Annual gross sales range from \$200,- Sherry O'Neil, who has the Gwen Verdon role in the touring troupe 000 to \$230,000. Marcel Lierman and his son, Roger, of "Damn Yankees." She was rethe latter 33 years old, are "agricultural engineers," the jected for the lesser role of Gloria father being a graduate of the "Institut National d'Agro- flop show pair of producers, who

In an average year, last year, the Liermans devoted the hectic run . . Lord Portches kisstance. . Stripper Nanette Hall 486 acres to wheat, 272 acres to sugar beets, 127 acres ter, who is unhappy, because he to alfalfa, 73, to grapeseed, 64, to barley, 36 to oats, 43 to ding, and didn't get a reply. Indiwinter barley and 21 to flax.

They grew a good-sized garden, providing vegetables cast . . . Victor Mature threatened for their entire establishment; and canned many delicious in London by hood friends of a fruits from their diversified orchard.

The Lierman farm has 103 acres set aside for cattle tection . . . Carl Foreman, top Holpasture, and 68 acres for sheep runs. There are two sheep lywood screen writer, who got a renewal of his passport, despite herds of about 420 each, and about 750 lambs are mar- the fact that he refused to coketed annually. Thirty-five milking cows provide about operate with Uncle Sam against 1,000 of gallons of milk per cow annually. A thoroughly knowledged former commy . modern piggery yields more than 300 swine annually. Fifty The many stars on telethous who to 60 steers are purchased each year, in the fall, for grain spoil their "contributions to charity" by constantly plugging their feeding and winter fattening.

The farm employs 40 to 50 full-time farmhands, me-shuddering thawt: There are experience and supporting forms and supporting forms chanics and supervisors, and increases its working force stands... The reason Betty Gra-to 70 or more during the crop season. This, it will be ble and Harry James didn't play a model Arlene Lawrence seems to noted, is about triple the number that would be employed since closed Nevada swank hotel. The \$10,000 advance check bounced on a modernized American farm growing the same crops . . . Shirley Potash of Time and hand orchid to Hwood: "The sim-and livestock. Many of the workers live in a village, in Cluff Daniels of the Times making ple truth is that Hollywood prohouses owned by the Liermans, paying \$1 per month rent, man's ugly and vicious attacks on Some have held the same jobs for 25 or more years. Each B. Baruch . . . Simple Simon verfamily has its individual garden, and receives free electricity and supplies at greatly reduced prices.

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The farm now has five tractors, two trucks and six dustry grossed \$500 million in 155 their pash. Edith Fellows, who ducts a contributing factor. trailers, together with a wide variety of other mechanized . . Gregory Peck's bride is half-found her marital problems so Some non-political observers who of the grain and other cross, 12 trailers, together with a wide variety of other mechanized. Gregory Peek's bride is half-equipment. It serves as the center of a cooperative pool by Monroe grew weary of playing embracing ten farms, where tractors and other labor-saving sexy, blonde, hipsy-doodlers and many machinery can be rented, with drivers, on a day's notice, went into exile. The reconciliation with the sext composition of "Silk Stockings" election year is more acute than the fire of creation burn. Crane's column be deleted here. with the cost apportioned.

Productivity of the Lierman farm has increased 50 in which she portrays a s, b, hippip poker-face, "I usually go to a mid- At any rate, the decline in farm negligible extent from the farm asper cent since 1915, through better seed selection, increased Spivak's fascinating observation slush . . The panic is on! There of among members of Congress from ation. Size of the average farm fertilization and advanced methods of tillage and harvest, "Television has an almost infrathe towns top disc jockeys were both parties, with occasional evil has increased 5 per cent in the
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France has a system of price supports somewhat akin hat of the United States, embracing basic farm comto that of the United States, embracing basic farm com- match his words and his face. It George Farnstom, drama critic for Since the government buying of out of existence. modities. The Liermans, unlike most other French farmers, adds a dimension; it's revealing." say they would prefer an open market without subsidies.

One of the biggest needs confronting French agriculture, they pointed out, is easy credit at low interest rates. Fore ... Five of the current top "they cant wait to be introduced!" November for that purpose has shop. It also pays scant attention

Deadly Doctrine Of A U. S. Circuit Court

One of the most far-reaching and dangerous decisions Cohans" will be filmed recalls "inside" about the wiretaps on the price to be paid for hogs bought leaders at this stage is that the ever handed down by a U.S. Court of Appeals was promulwitnessing "Vankee Doodle Dan-rion Colby confirming she will and they have not paid less than upturn. If that doesn't happen, the gated Friday by a circuit court of three judges in Washing- dv.

By a two-to-one majority, this tribunal ruled that the powers of Congress to investigate red infiltration into Amer- taught her bumps and grinds and charges in the long ago. She knew vertised by chain and group mar- man more than to Thomas E. Dewican society, and government, is limited sharply; and that other torso - tossing tricks . . . Ro it long before the headlines had it kets, is increasing sales. The re- ey. Congressional investigators have no right to compel witnes- lines; Bud Abbott and Costellos way, he won the case. . . . One of named "She's A Bang." . . . The friends of some of the chorines, ses to name former Communist associates.

Here is raised a new jurisprudential theory of the rights Grace was an unknown and duties of Congress, revolutionary in its implications. harrassing in its limitations that would be imposed upon the Congress—amounting to a bold new challenge that the U. S. Supreme Court is the final and supreme legislative body in this land; and that the Congress is a fawning creature and servile subsidiary of the nine justices constituting the Supreme Court.

This court boldly lays down the theory that the right of Congress to investigate traitorism and subversive activities is not an absolute right, but rather a limited right depending entirely upon what slant a federal judge might take, on the wild-eyed premise that Congressional inquiries must have as their purpose some valid legislative goal, such as remedial laws.

How utterly idiotic can a Court of Appeals get? How far removed from the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights? How long will the American people submit to the rapidly growing tyranny of the U.S. Courts as at present constituted—the lowest in talent and in public esteem this country ever knew in its immemorial history—which in their middle echelons and at their source in the United States Supreme Court rapidly are seizing and usurping legislative functions of government; and are issuing laws and edicts by judicial fiat, in contempt of Congress and the Executive Branch of the Government?

The right of the Congress to investigate freely and fully, without hamstringing action by any court, state or federal, is the greatest single safeguard to American liberty left in this country today.

When that right is destroyed, American liberty is destroyed. When that right is impaired, American liberty is in deadly dan-

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

writing wrote a 200 page original film timate by Variety's Philly critic. treatment in which he cleans up "Adorable Creatures" is one of the dame . . . The reason for a certain coaster: One Broadway musical's elopement. Both parties are in gross dived \$30,000 in one week.

in the Broadway hit . . . A recent horines they made weep during cabled her Majesty about his wedcating the royal clan are not glad about another merger out of the jealous movie star husband, Bobbies were assigned to Vic for proformer comrades. He is an ac-

The "Quiz Kids" return to tee-

. . . Five of the current top ten box - office cinemas received ... "The Benny so-so notices

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The song star's pals who can't from the Brink's holdup is Boston with his cles and did countless radio and

wife, who tossed TV shots on that gang's workings. him back at her Dincen just sold his last story Dorian about the Brink's mob to Bogar Leigh's sister Su- for \$65,000. Title: "Underworld, sie Parker, who USA". . . Frankie must be having has lost her heart fun. One Hollywood historian links to young Brazil- him with 8 different dolls. . .Jane ian Tony Veiga, Russell would have you believe: Jr. . . Jerome "When I was sixteen, I was Weidman, a big skinny." Time certainly actalent, complished miracles. . . "The Hot

more entertaining boy-makes-girl Both are to be named . . . Now, as of Rock Hudson's Secret Honey-

Johnpoll. A pearl necklace and .Polly Bergen (at the Persian Room) wears no nail polish, no gems, almost no makeup. Just a good act. . . Ben Gazzara and Elaine Stritch do their handholding (and glazed orb gazing) in the near-8th Avenue side-street spots. . . Dorothy Donegan, the Em bers piano star, and Arthur Laand Lee Marlowe, the archaeologist, are who's two. . . Here's a switch: RCA-Victor paid \$10,000 not to record the score from the flop show, "The Vamp," They had committed themselves, etc. . . . Big rumor in Philly: In honor of Grace's marriage-her home state will be renamed Princesylvania.

Don't let those million-dollar libel suits (against scandal mags) throw you. . A recent million \$ gy Lobin and A. J. Pocock of the turned a real problem into a polititouring "Lunatics and Loyers" the formula and political problem into a political polit touring "Lunatics and Lovers" merged at St. Louis. . . Why doesn't someone think of interdoocing Nick Paddy Chayefsky's back of the ducers are not the idiots they are cal crisis. frequently supposed to be!'. . . How you heard about the mink who gave her birthday.

a group of Westchester weeklies, hogs has now produced enough for tools as a desk clerk at the Great school lunches and the other non ports largely ignores this trend to-child could hand in a better paper. But a scientist should never George Gobel, it says here, meet. The wags who say Grace designed and most of the original parent in business where thousands

Goodman Story" movie is full of and transferring their \$64,000 Questing made that packing companies tailed some crops to grow feed happy sounds, as 29 of Benny's tion hit is only the beginning, increase the price they are paying grains for livestock, increasing Julie Lon- They're already auditioning other for hogs. don's coping of "S'Wonderful" surpagencies for the multi-million dol- The packers' reply is that the and thus sending prices down. ... The report that "The Four lar billings.... The scanda mag Department of Agriculture fixed The forlorn hope of Repullican " his movie biog: 'That's the marry Miami Beach Judge B, that price. Any higher price will farm vote could wield the balance kind of little guy I wish I had Frank His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the con- of power in the next election, as . Debra Paget informs buzz that Mrs. Huntington Hartford sumer at a time when the lowered it apparently did in 1948, when to feel unfit. interviewers that her mother did not know about the paternity cost of pork products, widely ad-farmers listened to Barry S. Trumantic news you never see in head- and nobody's miffed. . . . And anyhas been married for 37 years . . . the swankiest restaurants in the song publisher in big trouble for would it? . . . The predicament of praising the right word, the one icy of haptizing with water Have a startler: Only 2 years ago, 50s (west of 5th) just hit with an "unsanitary kitchen" rap by the city. . . . Jockey Club censors per-

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WHAT SEEMS TO BE DEVELOPING IN THE DARK ROOM



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Farm Price Declines

In the three weeks since Con-sult, say both packers and retailsigns of panic over farm price de thus fill additional warehouse space secretly, to stand above all others suit (against one) was settled for clines, Democrats have offered the with more pork. 50 bux. . The J. Harris' (of Silk same old panaceas of the Truman Stockings" are boysterous. . Peg- same old panaceas of the Truman administration and both sides have a proposal made numerous times.

There is no perfection in this proposal made numerous times world. Perfection and both sides have a proposal made numerous times.

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Benson has taken a steady you heard about the milk who gave pounding for the past six months whom have seen plans to raise selves, and keep trying - even his wife a full length producer for from Democrats and members of farm prices fail during peace time, though we fail again and again. his own party, though continuing with only war periods bringing agprice decline had been predicted by Virginia Warren, who is furious agricultural economists as inevit-Air isn't free, folks. Trade particles at "Pipe Dream" about two with the steady increase in Europers disclose that the radio-tv in- of the cast, who can't conceal pean production of basic farm pro-

Northern Hotel to make ends commercial uses for which it was ward bigness which is just as an-"they cant wait to be introduced!" November for that purpose has shop. It also pays scant attention been spent, without an upturn in to the self defeating purpose of Revion's firing their ad agency the price of hogs, demands are be- permitting farmers who have cur-

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The steady drift toward large Marilyn's next will be "Bus Stop." "After the show he says with a that of the formers themselves. Congress, would benefit to only Lawrence ("Meet the Press") night movie. (Pure as the driven prices has become a major issue sistance plans now under consider. And he had a couple of blots.

production of both cattle and hogs

not paying writers 150 grand.

The chap who benefited most mitting a Santa Anita horse to be have just come out with two "new" The Tin Pan Alley copycats, who ditties titled: "Weep Me An Ocean" and "Love Is Many Things, The playwright (now represented) on Broadway) who is oof'ly embarrassed. His pal left him for a ... Bob Goldworm, who hoped to marry Janis Paige (she eloped with another), being consoled by ballerina Mary Ellen Terducer who is back at his psychia- damage to her reputation, etc Girl Friday quit him and he wants trial separation is just that. Mrs. Evzones of Greece sometimes conto know why. . . . Eartha Kitt. who says she missed getting a large bauble from an Arabian prince because she got her picture in the London papers wearing slax. The sheik thawt it was sooo unchic. . . . Duke Elvire De Bousquet, who allegedly blew his fortune (close to a million) gambling at Monte Carlo. He is now the maitre d' at Bucks County Playhouse Inn.

top model's beau-friend (married) who dropped dead the other day with a receipt in his pocket for her \$6,000 mink. She was hysterical all week calling cops and hegging them to keep the news from his wife. . . . The network headliner, whose prestige dived, who is drowning in booze, The tragedy is the woman in his life, who is ditto. She never drank a drop until she met bim. . The backstage stickup of \$7,-000 at "Plain & Faney." aries of the troupe. It wouldn't have been staged by gentlemen-

the Latin Quarter stage manager, fine sentence on the paper, the he said that Jesus baptized Ernie D'Amato, He's allergic to fedders, which all 25 ladies of the ensemble wear. He constantly sneezes, which is scads better than a stuffed schnozz. . . . The famed racket monarch, who is burned up at Perry Como for not saying! "howdy" as they passed on the street. (Perry, you lil ol' snob!)

Modelulu Rosalie Vernon's up-G, New York 19, N. Y. coming lawsuit against a mid-. The top Broadway pro- west teevee mfr. alleging slander, His stage manager and Henry Fonda, who tells chums the Fonda tells pals she's had it

> The population of the United has doubled since 1900.

Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Imperfect Humanity inmost soul to be perfect, to rise she would go to Hell unless she gress met. Republicans have shown ers, would reduce demand, and superior to all his difficulties and, President Eisenhower's soil plan, nobody yet has achieved that goal.

The President's farm message of the White House as a surprise feed nothing which had not been the White House as a surprise feet thing, the perfect man and stressed Yet we keep reaching for the persome 6 ft.-2 (25-years-old) son to Princess Margaret?. . Actress-model Arlene Lawrence seems to the White House "palace guard" which took over from Secretary of Paddy Charefely's health and the perfect thing, the perfect man and stressed "form" in religion and the perfect child. That helps us at 90 per cent parity. It has been to grow and keep growing, providate which took over from Secretary of the White House "palace guard" which took over from Secretary of the White House "palace guard" which took over from Secretary of the White House "palace guard" which took over from Secretary Repson did not be a secretary Repson did not task of recommending ways of until the last minute that the Presi- ure to reach the high standard meeting what Republicans from dent would propose the soil bank. we set. Effort toward a perfect wash away his sins, for water Its overall immensity is regard- job, toward a perfect character, even though full of modern soa ed dubiously by both Department is the very essence of a healthy and detergents, will not dissolve of Agriculture officials and heads successful life It is that we must sins!

> Children often are grieved and cant's outlook, then many churc discouraged to the point of tears members believe it makes no e by teachers and parents who never sential difference wheather a pe United States produce 90 per cent matter with the last word? Seems Now I anticipate a great influ to me that you might get a hun- of rabid criticism for having the

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them to the effort the child made, Psychology", we stress the va the degree of success he achieved, of presenting logical answers hurt and discouraged and made! And when teen-agers are

land, used to say, "Why Tommy, to analyze such ritual to see you have FOUR words right Won- is correct or simply an antiqua derful. You'll surely get another hierloom of some misguided one tomorrow. Good boy."

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Worry Clinic By Dr. George W. Crane

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is a thoughtful high schooler. "Dr. Crane, I am quite worried." he confessed to me after I had addressed his high school convo-"I want to join the church. But

don't know how to be baptized. My grandmother says I will never go to heaven unless I am immersed clear under the water. "But the church which I've been attending, thinks baptism by sprinkling is O. K.

"You've been teaching a Bible Class for many years, so what would you recommend?" Logical Religion My mother was in Horace's dilemma when she was a teen-ager.

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Editorials

Progress On French Farms

Probably in no other country on earth is there a greater figger out why she took back the devotion of the farmer toward his land than in France. The French are a people of small land-holdings, small farms, sedulously tilled, constantly fertilized, ditched and drained and guarded against erosion. The per-acre production of French farms is fabulous; yet the manpower utilized in producing French crops is inordinantly large compared to such mechanized farming nations as the United States. Many of the small farms of France employ methods and tools which have changed little since Biblical times, when the legions of the Caesars were deployed on the fertile who is trying the impossible. He Corner" received a not-so-hot esplains of the great rivers southeast of Paris.

Within the past several years, however, the inevitable Judas Iscariot. Weidman's thesis: more entertaining boy-makes-girl tendency toward larger farming units, fully mechanized, Judas did it all for the love of a Frenchies. . . Show biz is a roller has made itself felt in France.

One of the "show places" of French agriculture is the family-owned but incorporated 1,360-acre farm of the Liermans, father and son, not far from the historic battle- testify against him . . . Margaret a photog along?) mans, rather and son, not far from the historic battle fields of Soissons and Chateau Thierry, in the Department her commercials: "Must I listen to (on the East coast) went to Leona of the Aisne.

This establishment is valued at more than \$570,000, in American money. Annual gross sales range from \$200,- Verdon role in the touring troupe 000 to \$230,000. Marcel Lierman and his son, Roger, of "Damn Yankees." She was rethe latter 33 years old, are "agricultural engineers," the jected for the lesser role of Gloria father being a graduate of the "Institut National d'Agro- flop show pair of producers, who nomie.'

486 acres to wheat, 272 acres to sugar beets, 127 acres ter, who is unhappy, because he to alfalfa, 73, to grapeseed, 64, to barley, 36 to oats, 43 to ding, and didn't get a reply. Indiswitch: RCA-Victor paid \$10,000 winter barley and 21 to flax.

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Deadly Doctrine Of A U. S. Circuit Court

ever handed down by a U.S. Court of Appeals was promulgated Friday by a circuit court of three judges in Washinggated Friday by a circuit court of three judges in Washingdy," his movie biog: 'That's the marry Miami Beach Judge B. that price. Any higher price will farm vote could wield the balance of power in the next election, as kind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank. His 1st. Her 4th. . . The have to be passed on to the conkind of little guy I wish I had Frank.

powers of Congress to investigate red infiltration into Amer- taught her bumps and grinds and charges in the long ago. She knew vertised by chain and group mar- man more than to Thomas E. Dewican society, and government, is limited sharply; and that other torso - tossing tricks . . . Ro- it long before the headlines had it kets, is increasing sales. The re- ey. Congressional investigators have no right to compel witnes- lines: Bud Abbott (and Costello) way, he won the case. . . One of named "She's A Bang." . . . The friends of some of the chorines, ses to name former Communist associates.

Here is raised a new jurisprudential theory of the rights Grace was an unknown and duties of Congress, revolutionary in its implications, harrassing in its limitations that would be imposed upon the Congress-amounting to a bold new challenge that the U. S. Supreme Court is the final and supreme legislative body in this land; and that the Congress is a fawning creature and servile subsidiary of the nine justices constituting the Supreme Court.

This court boldly lays down the theory that the right of Congress to investigate traitorism and subversive activities is not an absolute right, but rather a limited right depending entirely upon what slant a federal judge might take, on the wild-eyed premise that Congressional inquiries must have as their purpose some valid legislative goal, such as remedial laws.

How utterly idiotic can a Court of Appeals get? How far removed from the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights? How long will the American people submit to the rapidly growing tyranny of the U.S. Courts as at present constituted-the lowest in talent and in public esteem this country ever knew in its immemorial history-which in their middle echelons and at their source in the United States Supreme Court rapidly are seizing and usurping legislative functions of government; and are issuing laws and edicts by judicial fiat, in contempt of Congress and the Executive Branch of the Government?

The right of the Congress to investigate freely and fully, without hamstringing action by any court, state or federal, is the greatest single safeguard to American liberty left in this country today.

When that right is destroyed, American liberty is destroyed. When that right is impaired, American liberty is in deadly dan-

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

writing wrote a 200 page original film timate by Variety's Philly critic.

Sherry O'Neil, who has the Gwen in the Broadway hit . . . A recent on the undying hate of all the chorines they made weep during cabled her Majesty about his wedcating the royal clan are not glad about another merger out of the bies were assigned to Vic for prolywood screen writer, who got a Don't let those million-dollar li-

ture, they pointed out, is easy credit at low interest rates.

Wears pink shoes while golfing for the current top ten box - office cinemas received so-so notices . . . "The Benny Goodman Story" movie is full of Goodman Story the price they are paying grains for livestock, increasing happy sounds, as 29 of Benny's tion hit is only the beginning, increase the price they are paying grains for livestock, increasing patented zingers . . . Julie London's cooing of "S'Wonderful" sure agencies for the multi-million dol- The packers' reply is that the forlors hope of Repu Have a startler: Only 2 years ago, 50s (west of 5th) just hit with an not paying writers 150 grand.

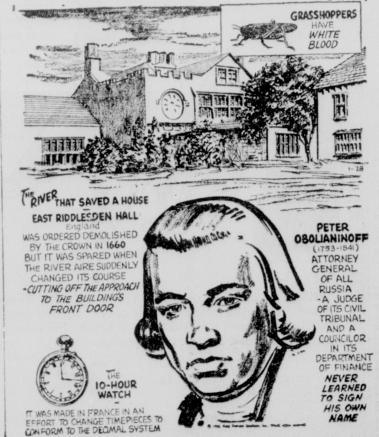
The song star's pals who can't from the Brink's holdup is Boston wife, who tossed TV shots on that gang's workings. him back at her Dineen just sold his last story Dorian about the Brink's mob to Bogart Leigh's sister Su- for \$65,000. Title: "Underworld, sie Parker, who USA". . .Frankie must be having has lost her heart fun. One Hollywood historian links to young Brazil- him with 8 different dolls. . ian Tony Veiga, Russell would have you believe: Jr. . . Jerome "When I was sixteen, I was weidman, a big skinny." Time certainly actalent, complished miracles. . . "The Hot treatment in which he cleans up "Adorable Creatures" is one of the dame . . . The reason for a certain elopement. Both parties are ingross dived \$30,000 in one week. . .

Johnpoll. A pearl necklace and .Polly Bergen (at the Persian Room) wears no nail polish, no gems, almost no makeup. Just a good act. . . Ben Gazzara and Elaine Stritch do their handholding (and glazed orb gazing) in the near-8th Avenue side-street spots. . . Dorothy Donegan, the Embers piano star, and Arthur La-In an average year, last year, the Liermans devoted the hectic run . . . Lord Portches- kisstance. . . Stripper Nanette Hall and Lee Marlowe, the archaeoloswitch: RCA-Victor paid \$10,000 not to record the score from the flop show, "The Vamp." They had committed themselves, etc. jealous movie star husband. Bob- Grace's marriage—her home state will be renamed Princesylvania.

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"unsanitary kitchen" rap by the

RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



WHAT SEEMS TO BE DEVELOPING IN THE DARK ROOM



Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Farm Price Declines

In the three weeks since Con-sult, say both packers and retailgress, to prevent accumulation of

The President's farm message of surpluses, was brought forth by end of all of us.

his own party, though continuing with only war periods bringing aghis own party, though continuing with only war periods bringing agdiscouraged to the point of tears members believe wheather a per-

major issue sistance plans now under consider-ngress from ation. Size of the average farm

The report that "The Four lar billings. . . The scanda mag Department of Agriculture fixed ns" will be filmed recalls "inside" about the wiretaps on the price to be paid for hogs bought leaders at this stage is that the been" . . . Debra Paget informs buzz that Mrs. Huntington Hartford sumer at a time when the lowered it apparently did in 1948, when interviewers that her mother did not know about the paternity cost of pork products, widely ad- farmers listened to Harry S.

has been married for 37 years . . . the swankiest restaurants in the song publisher in big trouble for would it?

The chap who benefited most mitting a Santa Anita horse to be have just come out with two "new" The Tin Pan Alley copycats, who ditties titled: "Weep Me An Ocean" The playwright (now represented racket monarch, who is burned up on Broadway) who is oof'ly embarrassed. His pal left him for a Bob Goldworm, who hoped to marry Janis Paige (she eloped with another), being consoled by ballerina Mary Ellen Ter- coming lawsuit against a mid-... The top Broadway pro- west teevee mfr. alleging slander, ducer who is back at his psychia- damage to her reputation, etc trist's. His stage manager and Henry Fonda, who tells chums the Girl Friday quit him and he wants trial separation is just that. Mrs. to know why. . . . Eartha Kitt, Fonda tells pals she's had it. who says she missed getting a large bauble from an Arabian prince because she got her picture in the London papers wearing slax, The sheik thawt it was soooo un-. Duke Elvire De Bousquet, who allegedly blew his fortune (close to a million) gambling at Monte Carlo. He is now the maitre d' at Bucks County Playhouse Inn.

The top model's beau-friend (married) who dropped dead the other day with a receipt in his pocket for her \$6,000 mink. She was hysterical all week calling cops and begging them to keep the news from his wife. . . . The network headliner, whose prestige dived, who is drowning in booze, too. The tragedy is the woman in his life, who is ditto. She never drank a drop until she met him. The backstage stickup of \$7,-000 at "Plain & Fancy." The salaries of the troupe. It wouldn't

have been staged by gentlemen-

The population of the United

has doubled since 1900.

Our Children By Angelo Patri

Imperfect Humanity

superior to all his difficulties and, secretly, to stand above all others so she was in his full power and dignity. But time by immersion, as have been nobody yet has achieved that goal. ume by introduct Christians. There is no perfection in this world. Perfection means the end ever, leave it up to the new memof growth, and that would be the ber and will accede to his wishes

Yet we keep reaching for the perof Agriculture officials and heads successful life It is that we must sins! Benson has taken a steady of farm organizations, both of encourage in children, and in our Since the act of baptism is thus

had walked all over this. Can't G. Wells, "is jealousy with a a group of westenester weeknes, nogs has now produced enough to toils as a desk clerk at the Great school lunches and the other non ports largely ignores this trend to-child could hand in a better paper. But a scientist should never be Northern Hotel to make ends commercial uses for which it was ward bigness which is just as anothern than this." But she hadn't read coerced by mob hysteria. One of the biggest needs confronting French agricul
One of the biggest needs confronting French agricult
One of the biggest needs confronting French agr wears pink shoes while golfing and her Prince are so in love 500 million dollars allocated last of small retail outlets have shut up got to it, made her sing for joy. stated John Wesley, and that's

> quit school. It is so easy to see the mistakes and not so easy to see through In our college courses on "Sales And the struggling learner is easily prospects. People need facts. hurt and discouraged and made

> to feel unfit. land, used to say, "Why Tommy, to analyze such ritual to see if it one tomorrow. Good boy."

Maybe if we tried that plan, The predicament of praising the right word, the one icy of baptizing with water the Latin Quarter stage manager, fine sentence on the paper, the he said that Jesus baptized with "B" on the card, we'd do better? the Holy Ghost Ernie D'Amato. He's allergic to fedders, which all 25 ladies of the

sneezes, which is scads better than a stuffed schnozz. . . . The famed Patri explains the importance of or immersion good eating habits for good health in his booklet No. 303, "Feeding as they passed on the Children." To obtain a copy, send street. (Perry, you lil ol' snob!) 25 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station Modelulu Rosalie Vernon's up- G, New York 19, N. Y. Released by

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The kilts worn by the famous Evzones of Greece sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material. A tasseled cap, braided jacket, leggings and red shoes with black pompoms complete the States, now in excess of 165 million, warrior's outfit, says the National Geographic Society.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe Our Day Of Glory W.F. MAY have had our greatest day . . . Or it may be in store

. . That day of joy and glory that . . . Will live forevermore . . . For there is only one like that . . . In all our time on earth . . . Whatever other happiness . . . Or deeds that we are worth . . . And if that day is over now . . . No tear need ever be . . . Because it lingers in our heart . . . And in our memory . . . And if it has not come to pass . Then we still seek the goal . . . Of one more victory in life... To satisfy the soul... And as we keep on trying and... We take a careful glance... We know as long as we may live . . . We have another chance.

a thoughtful high schooler. "Dr. Crane, I am quite worried." he confessed to me after I had addressed his high school convo-

"I want to join the church. But I don't know how to be baptized. My grandmother says I will never go to heaven unless I am immersed clear under the water. "But the church which I've been attending, thinks baptism by sprinkling is O. K.

"You've been teaching a Bible Class for many years, so what would you recommend?" Logical Religion

My mother was in Horace's dilemma when she was a teen-ager. She had been baptized by sprinkling and then listened to a re-Every human being longs in his ligious orator who informed her inmost soul to be perfect, to rise she would go to Hell unless she

So she was baptized a second Many churches nowadays, how-

in the matter.

Children often are grieved and cant's outlook, then many church

"I'm never going to write column as regards the previous taanother composition for that teach- boo that has prevented newspapers er. Never. Get me a transfer to from releasing sound medico-psyanother school. If you don't, I'll chological facts about both sex as

well as religion Religious Salesmanship

them to the effort the child made, Psychology", we stress the value the degree of success he achieved, of presenting logical answers to And when teen-agers are dis-

tressed or made neurotic by re-Dr. Edward Johnstone, of Vine- ligious ritual, then we have a right you have FOUR words right Won- is correct or simply an antiquated derful. You'll surely get another hierloom of some misguided theclogian of a previous century. John the Baptist started the pol-

Jesus left no word at all in the

Does your child have bad eating Bible saying Christians should be habits? Is he a food fusser? Dr. baptized by sprinkling or pouring So teen-agers should recognize that different church leaders, and

not Christ, are responsible for such symbolism! Always write to Dr. Crane in

care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets. Copyright by

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Construction Of Bridge Is Begun On Boeuf River

The new bridge over Boeuf Riv-er on U. S. 80 in Richland Parish February 19, at the Virginia Hotel, is now under construction by the highway department.

Board member Sam Short said Friday that a contract has been approved at \$250,000 with Spohrer-Pollard, contractors of Bossier

The bridge now under construction will be a 380-foot concrete and I-beam span with a 28-foot road-way clearance. The span will be The Tulanethe proposed relocation of U.S. 80 in this area.

During the 101/2 months, estimated time needed for completion of

Episcopal Bishop Will Visit Local Churches Sunday

his annual visitation to the Episco- Tulane-Monroe conference. pal churches in Monroe Sunday. The bishop will confirm a class of candidates at Grace Church, Monroe, at the 9:45 a.m. service. The class will be presented by the rector of Grace Church, the Rev. John M. Allin, The Bishop will be the celebrant and preacher at the 9:45 service, at which time the newly confirmed will make their first communion.

Bishop Jones will visit St. Alban's Church at 8 a.m. and St. Thomas's at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for confirmation at these churches will be presented by the Rev. Robert E. Ratelle, rector.

At 3:30 p.m. the bishop will confirm a class at St. Patrick's Church, the newly formed Episcopal Church in West Monroe. The Rev. James E. Marshall, priest in

charge, will present the class. Friends of the Episcopal Church are invited to be present for the of Dimes.

Monroe Civitans Hear Address On Cerebral Palsy

The Monroe Civitan Club Thursday night at La Casa had as guest speaker K. E. Griswold, director of the cerebral palsy school at Selman field. Also attending the Representative meeting was John C. Brinsmade,

Jr., of the faculty of the Univerextended tour of the entire United States. He is a cousin of H. H. Brinsmade of Monroe.

Mr. Griswold gave information of the disease cerebral palsy. It can happen he said to any one interested parish officials. at any time in life. with a

000 child cerebral palsy patients in agriculture, "is vitally interested the United States. Every year, Grisin seeing the program initiated in in the United States with C.P.

The disease can not be cured but conditions can be alleviated. The speaker told of the work that the school is trying to accomplish

Program Chairman Capt. J. W. Faler. Following his talk, the speaker answered various questions.

by H. H. Brinsmade, his cousin. and while not on the program for lowing statement on his position a talk, he did speak about some regarding the surplus food distriof the conditions encountered in bution program. Alaska, from the sometimes 50 de-

from the audience.

In a leisurely three months recame over the Alcan highway Pensacola and lower Florida. Then they will go up the Atlantic coast general, it is unfair to confine disto New York and to Connecticut, native state of Mr. Brinsmade.

member of the house at Baton Rouge and asked they continue this support when the runoff is held on February 21.

School Board To Join In Parish Recreation Plan

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27 (Special) - At the January meeting of the East Carroll Parish furnish the recreational director, School Board, a resolution was Paul Geisler, and make school fadopted whereby the board might cilities available for a year-'round enter into a parish-wide recrea- program. to be adopted by the Police Jury Jr., Joe LeBeau, W. B. Cone, L. E. creating and forming a legal sub-Walters, Graham Schneider and F. division in the State of Louisiana E. Fortenberry.

Officers Named For Tulane-Monroe G.O.P. Women Meeting Feb. 19

Officers of the second Tulanewere announced yesterday by Fred Fudicker, Jr., general chairman of the conference. Officers are: Harry Frazer, Jr..

finance and registrations chairman; F. C. Terzia, Jr. arrangements chairman; Fred A. Coon, Jr publicity chairman; A. E. Montgomery, Jr., attendance chairman; and Mrs. Robert Oliver, hospital-

The Tulane-Monroe Conference in the vicinity of the old Rayville is half-day educational lecture-disbridge which will be by-passed by cussion program featuring outstanding Tulane University faculty members and local experts in various fields.

Subjects for the 15 conference the new structure, traffic will use include psychology, human engineering, medicine, automation, anthropology, business, music and other education fields, Fudickar

> Dr. Maxwell E. Laphams, dean of the Tulane University school of medicine, will be the luncheon speaker for the conference. All of the conference program will be open to the public, Fudickar

The bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Louisiana, the Rt. Rev. and the Tulane Alumni Club of Girault M. Jones, D. D., will make The Tulane Alumni Association

Dimes Drive By Progressive Men To Open Saturday

Saturday night from 8 to 12 the Progressive Men's Club will hold its annual March of Dimes drive with all proceeds going to the polio drive which is underway at the present time.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the club or at the door, according to Louis Costanza, president of the club. Salvatore Miletello is chairman of the dance, Collie Fontanta and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Costanza said that the club hoped to raise \$1,000 for the March

Friday the Progressive Men's Club was in charge of street collections in the downtown area. Saturday the Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club will have charge of street collections.

John Luffey, chairman of the 1956 drive, urged every individual in the parish to drop their dimes into the coin collectors which have been placed in business establishments throughout Ouachita parish.

Issuance Here

A. L. McClanahan, representawhich is the name given when cer- agriculture, was in the Twin City tain brain cells are injured. These area Friday for the purpose of refer especially to cells in the discussing the newly-initiated combrain that control the motor center. modity distribution program with

McClanahan said Dave L. There are 350,000 adult and 200,- Pearce, Louisiana commissioner of wold said, 10,000 babies are born each parish where the local situation shows a need."

"He also wants to lend a hand in accelerating and streamlining the operation in those parishes where distribution has begun," he continued. "I feel that everything Mr. Griswold was introduced by Parish to give the needy speedy possible is being done in Ouachita consideration."

Those interested in certification may contact the local welfare of-Mr. Brinsmade was introduced fice for details, McClanahan said. Meanwhile Pearce issued the fol-

"The federal government is grees below zero cold, to the con- spending millions of dollars of taxditions occasioning the midnight payers' money for storage charges on surplus food while all around He also answered some questions us we see our own people in desperate need of this food.

"As it now stands I have been lease from duties at his univer- able through Washington to secure sity, Mr. Brinsmade and his wife certification for all parishes in the state to receive and distribute which he said was better than these commodities on the basis of some stretches in California. Then need. However, only farm families they proceeded on the west coast are eligible under the present proto get on highway 80 which brought gram. I personally feel that, inthem to Monroe. From here somuch as these commodities were they go to New Orleans, Mobile, purchased not only with tax money from farmers but by the public in

tribution to farmers only. "I have previously expressed this Before opening the meeting, formally, President Lea S. Thompson, thanked members for their support of him as candidate for clude every person who is actually in need. Such a program will strengthen our lagging farm prices and at the same time be of untold assistance to those many, many families now needing food."

Those who are interested in seeing this program in operation are urged to contact their police jurymen, local welfare officials, state representative and senators, he

known as the East Carroll Parish Recreation District.

The Parish School Board will

con program on a cooperative bas- Acting committee members is with the parish police jury and working for the establishment of the town of Lake Providence, sub- the program are: Paul Geisler, ject to provisions of an ordinance Keener Howard, Frank Voelker,

Fifth District **Elect Officers**

Mrs. E. W. Biegenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James, was elected president of the Fifth District Republican Women's Club Thursday night when the members met at an annual dinner.

Other officers elected were Mrs. the affairs of their party. Roy Johns, vice-president and Mrs. Edward B. Ellison, secretary and treasurer.

and E. C. Dansby will run for po- exists. lice jury in ward 10 against the Democratic nominees.

Concluding her term as presi-

"It is heartening to us as we pegin this 'year of decision' to find as candidates in a local election. developing a two-party system.

Close party competition, where a French patois.

the choice narrows to two candidates, would provide continuity of the choice narrows to two candileadership, and continuity of voter support, and would bring an end to the ridiculous situation of an opposition split four to six and some times eight ways.

"The first statement the governor-elect made to the press was his assurance that Louisiana would be pledged to the Democrat presidential nominee no matter who that might be. It would seem this leaves a large segment of Louisiana Democrats without a voice in

with us in this pioneer movement C. C. Boardman, Robert Easterling ural cleavage for which already dent.

"Whatever the label, the estab-

"The election on January 17 was named for a Dutch prince. demonstrated forcibly the need of a The majority of the people are

Dedicate Meet To Francioni

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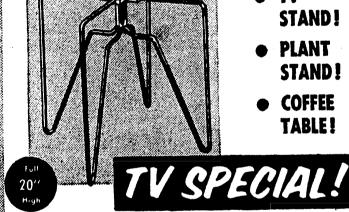
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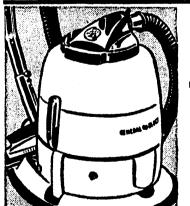


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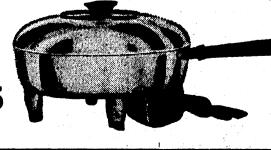
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Construction Of Bridge Is Begun On Boeuf River

The new bridge over Boeuf River on U. S. 80 in Richland Parish February 19, at the Virginia Hotel, highway department.

Board member Sam Short said Friday that a contract has been approved at \$250,000 with Spohrercontractors of Bossier City.

The bridge now under construction will be a 380-foot concrete and and Mrs. Robert Oliver, hospital-I-beam span with a 28-foot road- ity chairman. way clearance. The span will be in the vicinity of the old Rayville is half-day educational lecture-disbridge which will be by-passed by cussion program featuring out-

During the 101/2 months, estimat- rious fields. ed time needed for completion of the new structure, traffic will use include psychology, human engithe existing bridge.

Episcopal Bishop Will Visit Local Churches Sunday

The bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Louisiana, the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, D. D., will make Monroe are the sponsors of the his annual visitation to the Episco- Tulane-Monroe conference. pal churches in Monroe Sunday. The bishop will confirm a class of The bishop will confirm a class of candidates at Grace Church, Monroe, at the 9:45 a.m. service. The class will be presented by the rector of Grace Church, the Rev. John M. Allin. The Bishop will be the celebrant and preacher at the 9:45 service, at which time the newly confirmed will make their first communion.

Bishop Jones will visit St. Alban's Church at 8 a.m. and St. Thomas's at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for confirmation at these churches will be presented by the Rev. Robert E. Ratelle, rector.

At 3:30 p.m. the bishop will confirm a class at St. Patrick's Church, the newly formed Episco-pal Church in West Monroe. The Rev. James E. Marshall, priest in charge, will present the class.

Friends of the Episcopal Church ed to raise \$1,000 for the March are invited to be present for the of Dimes. services.

Monroe Civitans Hear Address On Cerebral Palsy

The Monroe Civitan Club Thursday night at La Casa had as guest Selman field. Also attending the meeting was John C. Brinsmade, Jr., of the faculty of the University meeting was John C. Brinsmade, Jr., of the faculty of the Univerextended tour of the entire United States. He is a cousin of H. H.

Mr. Griswold gave information of the disease cerebral palsy, tive of the Louisiana department of which is the name given when cer- agriculture, was in the Twin City tain brain cells are injured. These area Friday for the purpose of refer especially to cells in the discussing the newly-initiated combrain that control the motor center. modity distribution program with It can happen he said to any one interested parish officials. at any time in life.

There are 350,000 adult and 200,- Pearce, Louisiana commissioner of 000 child cerebral palsy patients in agriculture, "is vitally interested the United States. Every year, Gris- in seeing the program initiated in wold said, 10,000 babies are born each parish where the local situain the United States with C.P.

The disease can not be cured but conditions can be alleviated. The speaker told of the work that the school is trying to accomplish at Selman field.

Mr. Griswold was introduced by Program Chairman Capt. J. W. Faler. Following his talk, the speaker answered various questions.

Mr. Brinsmade was introduced fice for details, McClanahan said. by H. H. Brinsmade, his cousin. and while not on the program for lowing statement on his position a talk, he did speak about some regarding the surplus food distriof the conditions encountered in bution program. Alaska, from the sometimes 50 degrees below zero cold, to the con- spending millions of dollars of taxditions occasioning the midnight payers' money for storage charges

He also answered some questions us we see our own people in desfrom the audience.

In a leisurely three months release from duties at his univer- able through Washington to secure certification for all parishes in sity, Mr. Brinsmade and his wife the state to receive and distribute came over the Alcan highway these commodities on the basis of which he said was better than need. However, only farm families some stretches in California. Then are eligible under the present prothey proceeded on the west coast gram. I personally feel that, into get on highway 80 which brought somuch as these commodities were them to Monroe. From here purchased not only with tax money they go to New Orleans, Mobile, from farmers but by the public in Pensacola and lower Florida. Then general, it is unfair to confine disthey will go up the Atlantic coast tribution to farmers only. to New York and to Connecticut,

native state of Mr. Brinsmade. viewpoint to Washington as well Before opening the meeting, formally, President Lea S. Thompas here locally and I shall continue to advocate and fight for a comson, thanked members for their modity distribution program to insupport of him as candidate for clude every person who is actually member of the house at Baton in need. Such a program will Rouge and asked they continue this strengthen our lagging farm prices support when the runoff is held on and at the same time be of untold February 21. assistance to those many, many families now needing food."

School Board To Join In Parish Recreation Plan

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27 (Special) - At the January meeting of the East Carroll Parish furnish the recreational director, School Board, a resolution was Paul Geisler, and make school fadopted whereby the board might cilities available for a year-'round enter into a parish-wide recrea- program. tion program on a cooperative bas- Acting committee is with the parish police jury and working for the establishment of the town of Lake Providence, sub- the program are: Paul Geisler, ject to provisions of an ordinance Keener Howard, Frank Voelker, to be adopted by the Police Jury Jr., Joe LeBeau, W. B. Cone, L. E. creating and forming a legal sub- Walters, Graham Schneider and F. division in the State of Louisiana E. Fortenberry.

Officers Named For Tulane-Monroe G.O.P. Women Meeting Feb. 19

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Dr. Maxwell E. Laphams, dean

of the Tulane University school of

medicine, will be the luncheon

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drive which is underway at the

door, according to Louis Costanza,

president of the club. Salvatore

Miletello is chairman of the dance. Collie Fontanta and his orches-

Costanza said that the club hop-

Friday the Progressive Men's

Club was in charge of street col-

lections in the downtown area. Saturday the Northeast Louisiana

Shrine Club will have charge of

John Luffey, chairman of the

1956 drive, urged every individual

in the parish to drop their dimes into the coin collectors which have

been placed in business establish-

ments throughout Quachita parish.

McClanahan said Dave L

"He also wants to lend a hand

in accelerating and streamlining

the operation in those parishes

where distribution has begun," he

continued. "I feel that everything

possible is being done in Ouachita

Parish to give the needy speedy

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Meanwhile Pearce issued the fol-

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Tickets can be purchased from members of the club or at the

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Elect Officers Officers of the second Tulane-Mrs. E. W. Biegenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James, Monroe Conference, to be held were announced yesterday by Fred was elected president of the Fifth is now under construction by the Fudicker, Jr., general chairman of District Republican Women's Club Thursday night when the members the conference.

met at an annual dinner. Officers are: Harry Frazer, Jr., Other officers elected were Mrs. finance and registrations chair-Roy Johns, vice-president and Mrs. man; F. C. Terzia, Jr. arrangements chairman: Fred A. Coon, Jr Edward B. Ellison, secretary and publicity chairman; A. E. Monttreasurer. gomery, Jr., attendance chairman;

the election of officers centered around interest of the club in the The Tulane-Monroe Conference general election on April 17, when and E. C. Dansby will run for pothe proposed relocation of U. S. 80 standing Tulane University faculty lice jury in ward 10 against the members and local experts in va-Democratic nominees.

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the choice narrows to two candidates, would provide continuity of leadership, and continuity of voter support, and would bring an end to the ridiculous situation of an opposition split four to six and some times eight ways.

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Public Affairs Committee In Charge Of B&PW Program

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at the YWCA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in observance of the monthly program meeting.

Hostesses for the evening were

Parents And

Christian Home

meeting. The Rev. Shepperson dis-

cussed "Parents and the Christian

the child any benefits and that

values are received in the first

The first world he knows is

home, the next is school. The train-

supported by both parents and

years of a child's life.

the school closes.

The Public Affairs committee Mary O'Kelly, Florence Powers, program was presented, the high- Evelyn Pankey, Marguerite Meek, light of which was the talk given Mary Gene Lea, Nell Curry, Lela by L. Cook. He used as his topic Breard, Lillian Davis, Myrtle Y. MAIDCO, and told of the purchase Porter, Elizabeth Stenberg, Edna of site of ground, approximately 250 acres to be used for the encouraging of new industry into the

Also of great interest and informative value were the facts given by Commissioner Wayne H. Huckaby as he gave a talk on the railroad crossing situation in our town. He said that he believed that in the not too far future efforts would be taken to correct this traf-

fie problem.

At the conclusion of the talks. Mr. Huckaby showed his color films, scenes of our own beautiful city of Monroe.

Then guests and members were invited into the dining room which er Associations regular monthly was beautifully decorated with camellias. Refreshments were served to the following members and Heme', pointing out many pertin-Agnes Krogmire, Irene ent facts. Reid, Inas Gwin, Lela Wyatt, Bessie Skinner, Laura Slator, Alice Baur, Gladys Miles, Hazel Wakefield, Lula Swinson, Edna Manley,

Rainbow Girls Attended Installation

The order of Rainbow Girls No. 47 of Oak Grove attended the installation of officers at the Masonic Hall in Rayville Sunday at 2 p.m. Julia Ann White, recorder, Joy Holly, installing officer, Lilian Hollingsworth, chaplain, and D'Wana the future for our children, he Head, marshall, participated in the pointed out. installing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Head, and sided during the business session. the advisor of the Rainbow Girls. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall and the crowd was served refreshments afterwards.

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The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Beatrice Miller, president, Mrs. C. C. McAlpine, First vice president, Mrs. Vera Janes, second vice president, Mrs. Joe Phillips, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Fortenwas in charge of arrangements. A Sara Kennon, Johnnie S. Elbert, Lucille Mathis, Rubie McElroy, ing council member from each Bettie Oxford, Dorothy Blacketer, club:

Pine Grove, Mrs. Maudie Williams and Mrs. Velma McGaha. Forest, Prosperity, Mrs. T. M. Lester and Mrs. W. B. Watson. Vaughan, Ruth Thomas, Carice King, Wayne H. Huckaby, Mr. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook. Beulah, Mrs. P. M. Motes & Mrs. E. E. Brasell.

Busy Bee, Mrs. Beatrice Lee and Irene Reid, Agnes Krogmire, Ruth Thomas and Johnnie S. Elbert. Mrs. Berty Bible. Campbell, Mrs. C. C. McAlpine and Mrs. S. A. Walters.

> Concord, Mrs. Vera Janes and Mrs. Maxine Klick. Corley, Mrs. Mable Schrock and Mrs. Gladys Chambless.

Epps, Mrs. Hattie Lusk and Discussed At PTA Mrs. Vesta Brock. Fiske, Mrs. Uris Roswell and

Rev. Bob Shepperson, Presbyte-rian minister was the guest speak-Mrs. Ruth Zager. Good Neighbor, Mrs. C. L. O'Neal and Mrs. Harold O'Neal. er at the Fairbanks Parent-Teach-Goodwill, Mrs. E. L. Tarver and

Ars. Buford Wininger. Green, Mrs. Will Benton and Mrs. Bertie Rogers.

He explained that all through the Harmony, Mrs. Marvin McDow-Bible one is shown how the home ell and Mrs. R. R. Kilpatrick. leads the child either on the right Kilbourne, Mrs. Willie Scott and or the wrong path. He asserted Mrs. Lula Graham. that a divided home does not give

Old Floyd, Mrs. L. N. Prine and Mrs. N. N. Southern. Oak Grove, Mrs. A. Byargeon and Mrs. K. D. Broadway.

This is the first parish wide ing at home, what they read, what meeting of the year and we are they see and hear on TV and looking forward to a most interradio are things that must be guid- esting meeting. The installation ed by interested parents and teach- ceremony will be performed by ers, he explained. The important Mrs. Ruth Head who will also things of a child's life must be serve as historian for the year.

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The Subdebs of Oak Grove held Mrs. Julia White. Mrs. Head is Miss Ada McWilliams requested a a meeting in the home of Winston microscope for science work which Bennett Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, was authorized to be purchased by with the secretary, Toni Roberts the PTA. Plans are being formu-calling the meeting to order, and lated to have a fund raising pro- presiding in the absence of the ject to pay for the piano before president. To change the present The room award went to Miss up and discussed. The club re-The program chairman announce as a member. She is moving to in romance, it will be found, ed that Dr. B. E. Spencer, school Lake Village, Ark. New guests at board member from that area will the meeting were Larry Corley, be guest speaker at the February and Billie Daniels. After the meeting, a social hour was held,

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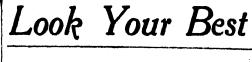
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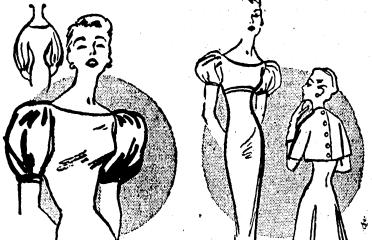
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Tribune Syndicate, 1956 Selman Pupils

The Register and

Give Benefit For Polio Drive

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Mrs. Crystal Anthony's sixth

Goren On Twice Pretty!

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The bidding has proceeded: East 1 club, South Double West 1 no trump, North Double. East Pass, South? What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold: **♠**K ♥A963" ♦A10752

The bidding has proceeded: West Pass, North Pass, Pass, South 1 diamond. West Pass, North 2 spades, East 3 hearts, South Double. West Pass, North 4 diamonds, East Pass, South ?

What do you bid now? Q. 4-As South you hold: **♠**A5 ♥K4 ♦AQJ1073 **♣**A53 The bidding has proceeded: South I diamond, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass. South 2 no trump West Pass, North 3 diamonds, East Pass. South?

What do you bid now?
Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you

♠742 ♥A10 ♦8763 ♣Q1094 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West 1 heart, North Double, East Pass.
South 2 clubs, West 2 hearts,
North 3 diamonds East Pass. What do you bid now?

♠KQ3 ♥J5 **♦**KJ1086 **♣**K 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: less sun-version, with low square West 1 no trump, North Pass, neckline! Make both pretty styles East Pass, South? What do you bid? Q. 7-As South you hold: ♥Q43 ♦A98643 ♣J95

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 6-As South you hold:

South Pass, West Pass, North 1 inch fabric; . yard contrast for diamond, East Pass. What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South you hold: ♠K986 ♥J105 ♠652 The bidding has proceeded: AA54 South 2 spades, West Pass.

appear on Monday.)

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MRS. E. M. Frith opened the meeting with the Lords Prayer. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Thomas Burnett and Mrs.

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throughout the parish and include retary and Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Mrs. George LeFevre, president; Jr., treasurer. dent; Mrs. Herman Ragus, 2nd cil meets five times a year to convice-president; Mrs. A. M. Pierce, duct business. A guest speaker is guest. Mrs. G. E. Rutledge read parliamentarian; Mrs. E. H. Ragi invited to each meeting to bring

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Public Affairs Committee In Charge Of B&PW Program

The Business and Professional Women's Club met at the YWCA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in observance of the month-

Vaughan, Ruth Thomas, Carice

Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook.

Hostesses for the evening were

leads the child either on the right

that a divided home does not give

teachers, because the daily living

schools mean a rich, full life in

Mrs. Fred Peters, president pre-

the school closes.

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King, Wayne H. Huckaby, Mr.

Parents And

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ly program meeting. The Public Affairs committee Mary O'Kelly, Florence Powers, was in charge of arrangements. A Sara Kennon, Johnnie S. Elbert, most interesting and educational Bettie Oxford Dorothy Blacketer, club: program was presented, the high- Evelyn Pankey, Marguerite Meek, light of which was the talk given Mary Gene Lea, Nell Curry, Lela by L. Cook. He used as his topic Breard, Lillian Davis, Myrtle Y. MAIDCO, and told of the purchase Porter, Elizabeth Stenberg, Edna of site of ground, approximately 250 acres to be used for the encouraging of new industry into the

Also of great interest and infor-native value were the facts giv. Thomas and Johnnie S. Elbert. mative value were the facts given by Commissioner Wayne H. Huckaby as he gave a talk on the railroad crossing situation in our town. He said that he believed that town. He said that he believed that in the not too far future efforts Christian Home would be taken to correct this traf-

At the conclusion of the talks Mr. Huckaby showed his color films, scenes of our own beautiful city of Monroe.

invited into the dining room which er Associations regular monthly was beautifully decorated with camellias. Refreshments were served to the following members and Agnes Krogmire, Irene Reid, Inas Gwin, Lela Wyatt, Bessie Skinner, Laura Slator, Alice Baur, Gladys Miles, Hazel Wakefield, Lula Swinson, Edna Manley,

Rainbow Girls Attended Installation

The order of Rainbow Girls No. things of a child's life must be 47 of Oak Grove attended the installation of officers at the Masonic supported by both parents and Hall in Rayville Sunday at 2 p.m. Julia Ann White, recorder, Joy Holly, installing officer, Lilian Hollingsworth, chaplain, and D'Wana the future for our children, he Head, marshall, participated in the pointed out. installing. They were accompanied Mrs. Julia White. Mrs. Head is Miss Ada McWilliams requested a meeting in the home of Winston repercussions from distress that the advisor of the Rainbow Girls. Miss Ada McWilliams requested a la filecting afternoon at 2:30, The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall and the crowd was served the PTA. Plans are being formurefreshments afterwards.

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HDC Council To Install Officers Today

The officers of the HDC Council for the ensuing year will be installed Saturday, January 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Department of the Oak Grove High school.

The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Beatrice Miller, president, Mrs. C. C. McAlpine, First vice president, Mrs. Vera Janes, second vice president, Mrs. Joe Phillips, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Fortenberry, treasurer, and the following council member from each

Pine Grove, Mrs. Maudie Williams and Mrs. Velma McGaha. Forest, Prosperity, Mrs. T. M. Lester and Mrs. W. B. Watson. Beulah, Mrs. P. M. Motes & Mrs.

E. E. Brasell. Busy Bee, Mrs. Beatrice Lee and Mrs. Berty Bible.

Campbell, Mrs. C. C. McAlpine and Mrs. S. A. Walters.

Concord, Mrs. Vera Janes and Mrs. Maxine Klick. Corley, Mrs. Mable Schrock and Mrs. Gladys Chambless.

Discussed At PTA Epps, Mrs. Hattie Lusk and Mrs. Vesta Brock. Fiske, Mrs. Uris Roswell and

Rev. Bob Shepperson, Presbyte- Mrs. Ruth Zager. rian minister was the guest speak-o'Neal and Mrs. Harold O'Neal. Goodwill, Mrs. E. L. Tarver and Mrs. Buford Wininger.

cussed "Parents and the Christian Green, Mrs. Will Benton and Home', pointing out many pertin-Mrs. Bertie Rogers. Harmony, Mrs. Marvin McDow-He explained that all through the

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♠A5 ♥K4 ♦AQJ1073 ♣ A 5 3 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass. South 2 no trump West Pass, North 3 diamonds, East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♥A10 ♦8763 ♣Q1094 **♠**742 The bidding has proceeded:

South Pass, West 1 heart, North Double, East Pass.
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held in the home of Mrs. Adrian several items of sewing equipment Ryals of the Monticello Commu- such as a hen gauge, cutting board, ity. The meeting began at 9:30 etc. The theme for the day's and was climaxed by a "pot luck" meeting was "sewing" and samdinner to which each member pres- ples of new materials were shown to those present.

present included Mes-Those president presided over the short dame. Billy Kirksey, Roy Burgess, The White House Friday gave the to work after his heart attack. Jr., J. A. Bullock, Bill Bullock. Schevon Antley, Adrian Ryals, Miss Eunyce Howard and Miss Peggy

House Elected To **Police Jury Post**

(Special) - At an official meeting of the Parish Democratic Execu tive committee Sam House. Jr. was officially named the second member of the police jury from Ward

It was originally thought that position. S. K. Mitchiner won the other position with a clear majority in the first balloting. Total votes cast for all candi-

dates for the Police Jury in Ward 3, were 2,045. Since two jurymen were to be selected, the total votes cast were divided by four, making was given 512 votes, just of one

Neuberger Stirs Republicans With Remarks On Ike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -- UPly denounced a suggestion by Sen. use drugs to get President Eisen- sions. hower through another election

campaign. Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland, a possible presidential ize he was "deeply shocked" by Neuberger's statement. He said it "cast reflections" on the White House staff and Mr. Eisenhower's

"I hope that there is no repetition of this type of statement in the heat of the campaign," Know-

Neuberger's statement, made in newsletter to his constituents, also was denounced by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Neuberger replied that he was glad to have the newsletter printed because it was entirely "friendly" in tone. The freshman Democrat said he had sent a copy to Mr. Eisenhower to "express my good diction was given by the Rev wishes regarding his health."

In the newsletter, Neuberger said a second term bid by the President would make Mr. Eisen- Negro Children hower's health an overriding campaign issue.

"There even exists the danger that panicky politicians... might ry to have him propped up unwisely with drugs and other such alds so that he could fulfill speaking and TV commitments to the being, just to get by election day,"

White House Outlines

been in the number of callers he receives each day and in the way he gets his exercise and relaxation. He also pays more attention to rest and diet, but has retained such old habits as reading himself to sleep with western stories. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower has been able to streamline his work sched-

formed the topic of the address of members of congress and other Dr. Robert Chasman of Shreveport persons to see him.

That gives him more before the Men's club of the First sential duties and for the mid-day Methodist church Friday night. It rest period prescribed by his docthere would be a run-off for this is not, he said, the physical luxuries which most of us desire his manner of exercise. Mr. Eisensuch as beautiful homes, cars, hower now takes a daily swim in travel and all that wealth can buy, but rather the unseen riches playing golf. But he is permitted which come to us from the love of

friends, good health, precious mem- a golf stick "all the time." Asked if the White House has an didate to receive 5114 votes. House practice of Christian stewartship, indoor putting green, Hagerty smiled and said "we've got millions He said in part:

The President also spends more time painting than before.

ule partly because of a "consider-

able" decrease in requests from

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Another adjustment has been in

On an average day, Hagerty inherit eternal life?' Jesus re- said, Mr. Eisenhower arises about minded him of the Ten Command- 7 a.m., eats breakfast, reads the ments, but these he said he had papers and shows up at his office kept with diligence all his life. But about 8 a.m. He spends the first Jesus pointed out the one great hour consulting with his staff and lack of all, Sell all thou hast and giving personal dictation. Appointdistribute unto the poor and then ments last from about 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. cr noon.

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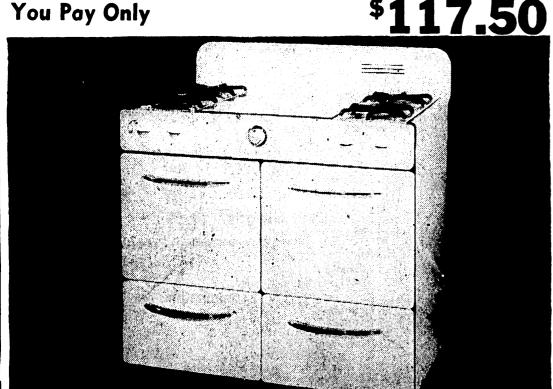
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(Special) - At an official meeting of the Parish Democratic Executive committee Sam House, Jr. was officially named the second member of the police jury from Ward

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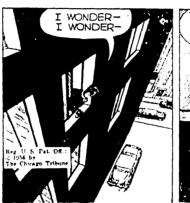
























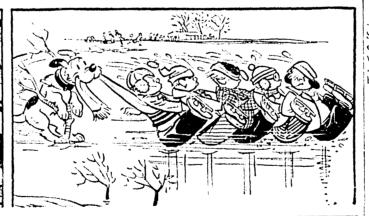


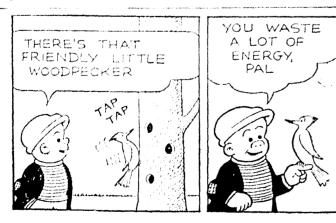




















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By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going steady for two years and plan to be married in another year or so. The one thing that bothers me is this: Whenever Billy and I are out in a crowd he drinks a little more than is good for him and becomes so clownish that I'm embarrassed for him. No matter who's around, he says and does the silliest things! I've mentioned this, somewhat apologetically, to friends who have been with us on such occasions and they, say they

thought he was the life of the party. Everyone is astonished at my reaction. They tell me I should learn to laugh with the crowd and not get so peeved. However, if their husbands or boy friends performed the same antics, I'm sure they would react as I do. Maxine R.

ANSWER: A prophet is without honor in his own country and the life of the party is unappreciated by his girl friend. Or so it seems. Of course, not knowing just how Billy acts or what constitutes your idea of silliness, I really can't pass judgment. The acid test, of course, would be if he could still

be the comic without the help of John Barleycorn. If he's really funny, you'll have a difficult time making a sobersides out of him. If you did facceed, it would be rather a pity; there's not enough laughter in the world as it is.

My suggestion would be for you to get an unbiased opinion on Billy's conduct to see whether he's unduly uninhibited or you're too easily embarrassed. If neither one of you will change, it looks like a bad combination for matrimony.

JOIN YOUR MAN

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5. Old World

8. Nocturnal mammals 10. Whimper 11. Concoct 12. Becomes 14. A rent

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Locations

St. Louis

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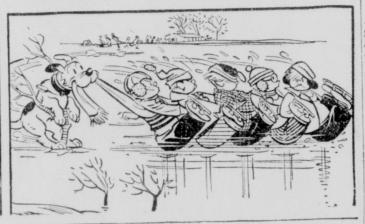




















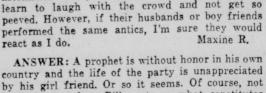


Life Of The Party Is A Dud With His Girl

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been going steady for two years and plan to be married in another year or so. The one thing that bothers me is this: Whenever Billy and I are out in a crowd he drinks a little more than is good for him and becomes so clownish that I'm embarrassed for him. No matter who's around, he says and does the silliest things! I've mentioned this, somewhat apologetically, to friends

who have been with us on such occasions and they say they thought he was the life of the party. Everyone is astonished at my reaction. They tell me I should learn to laugh with the crowd and not get so peeved. However, if their husbands or boy friends performed the same antics, I'm sure they would



by his girl friend. Or so it seems. Of course, not knowing just how Billy acts or what constitutes your idea of silliness, I really can't pass judgment. The acid test, of course, would be if he could still be the comic without the help of John Barleycorn. If he's really funny, you'll have a difficult time making a sobersides out of him. If

you did ficceed, it would be rather a pity; there's not enough laughter in the world as it is. My suggestion would be for you to get an unbiased opinion on

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By Ed Reed

Yesterday's Answer

35. Pencil

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42. Before

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36. The devil



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1. Health

"I'll call you back as soon as I get 'Operation Snowshovel' launched."

CROSSWORD DAILY 47. Brood of ACROSS pheasants

15. Beam DOWN 18. Loiter 4. Resort city 20. Strives 1. Wrestle (Ger.) roughly to 7. Crust on 2. Dialect from equal a wound 24. Swiss Sanskrit

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River Stages

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Ward, an ex-gangster from De-

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Keiauver Sees Difficult Fight For Minnesota

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see senator charged that some Minnesota Democratic leaders have "attempted to circumvent the intention of the primary law by assuring the state in advance' to Stevenson.

between Kefauver and Stevenson, who has powerful support in his bid for Minnesota's 57 delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago next August. Kefauver and Stevenson also are scheduled for major battles in two later primaries—in Florida May 29 and in California June 5. In each instance, Kefauver decided to challenge Stevenson after the former Illinois governor had entered

race will gain an important head start in the Democratic presidenttel sweepstakes. In 1952 Stevenon won his party's nomination on the third ballot after Kefauver had d on the first two.

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Cancer Society Relocates Office To Hudson Lane

Also announced was the assignment of a new post office box

been announced for a meeting next Thursday night at the new headquarters on Hudson Lane. The meeting will be for the purpose of further developing plans for the April cancer fund drive and edu-

sons interested in assisting in the room, killed him, and fled with forthcoming campaign will be welcome to attend the meeting Thurs- He lost his appe day night.

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LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 27 (A)-

Police said the FBI in Washing-

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-PARCHMAN, Miss., Jan. 27 (A) Lafayette police today said a man — Edgar Keeler, former valet to a they hold is wanted by Newark, reporter: "I expect Stevenson state Supreme Court justice, died N.J., police on eight counts of rob-- Edgar Keeler, former valet to a they hold is wanted by Newark, 1953. will win decisively, although Ke-at 2:25 p.m. today in the gas cham-bery and a charge of suspicion of can College of Physicians, diplo-

will go into Minnesota and his W. N. Ethridge Jr., told a reporter,

but spat it into his hand and tossed address as Joseph Williams of Alait into a trash can before entering the death cubicle.

Keeler died one day less than a year after he beat Louis Hutchins to death in his ciothing store.

Keeler wore usual prison clothing as he sat in the wooden chair-a white sweat shirt, striped trousers and socks. He had removed his shoes before leaving his cell.

As he left his cell, he handed a demned killer awaiting execution Feb. 9.

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Under the 10-million-dollar Survival Plan Project, the State Public Works department is in charge of Louisiana's part in the program. The first phase calls for the deelopment of a planning blueprint at an estimated \$40,500, with subsequent phases including the com-

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11:30-Luncheon Preview
12:00-Magic of Music
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10:00—Newscast
10:15—Your Navy Show
10:30—Dance Orchestra

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5:15—Saturday Hits
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7:00—City Detective
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1130 kc, CBS, FM

11:00—News, Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke, Theatre
12:00—News-Farm News
12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
1:00—Adv. In Science
1:15—String Serenade
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show
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5:30—News, Ark-La-Tex
6:00—Jack Timmons
6:15—Farm News
6:30—Sun Up Roundup
6:45—Red Sovine
7:00 News, Country Musio
7:30—Jamboree-News
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The grand jury also returned; Mann Act indictments against the south of the northeast corner of en across state lines for immoral purposes,

Indicted were Williard Joseph Wentworth ventures in the Martin, 40, and Frank Lyons, 30, fugitives from Angola, La., and , in Sec. 16-4-7E, and the Quinn Earl Branci, 26. B-2, in Sec. 13-4-6E. Both are 6900-

The men are accused of entering the bank "on or about the night of Nov. 24-25" and stealing \$6,165 in silver after burning open two safes. Clouds of tear gas drove them off JONESBORO, Jan. 27 (Special) before they could reach an esti--G. L. Thomas, parish ranger, ex-mated \$100,000 in bills inside a

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BY RAYMOND LAHR

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At the same time, the Tennessee senator charged that some Minnesota Democratic leaders "attempted to circumvent the intention of the primary law by assuring the state in advance" to Stevenson.

It will be the first headon clash between Kefauver and Stevenson, who has powerful support in his bid for Minnesota's 57 delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago next August. Kefauver and Stevenson also are

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Pallbearers will be: W. V. Clark, The graduating class this year James Sackman, Ralph Mahoney, will include Negroes for the first William Martin, J. P. Landrum time.

Louisiana One Of First States To Get CD Funds

Louisiana became one of the first Joseph Pete, New Iberia Negro states in the nation today to re- taste of the onion, although it looks who pleaded guilty to manslaughter ceive federal funds for the entire very much like it charges in the killing of a white state from the 10-million-dollar Naman, today received a 12-year sen- tional Survival Plan Project passed by Congress last summer. Francis A. Woolfley, state Civil

The 22-year-old Pete had admitted shooting to death Wilfred Dore, Defense director, said that the fedalso of New Iberia, after an argu- eral-financed Civil Defense project for the state was assured when Two other Negroes, Gerita Baton Rouge authorities signed a Thomas, 27, and Joseph Smothers, state-federal-city contract. Louisi-21, pleaded guilty to charges of ac- ana may require some \$300,000 cessory and received two-year sen- (more or less) for the Survival Plan, which calls for the formula-Judge Edmond L. Guidry also tion and testing of detailed emergsentenced Ophelia Gilbert, 28-year- ency plans for the New Orleans old Negro of New Iberia, to six Shreveport, Lake Charles and Batyears in the penitentiary. She had on Rouge metropolitan areas.

pleaded guilty in the slaying of Au- The inclusion of southeastern Louisiana and a portion of Mississippi was assured last November 3 when the first such contract in the nation was approved for the New Orleans metropolitan areas. "We convinced the federal Civil

Defense administration that planning for New Orleans metropolitan area could not be separated from the rest of the state. As a result FCDA 'bought' our State Civil Defense plan, which divides Louisiana into four target and three support areas," Woolfley said.

Under the 10-million-dollar Survival Plan Project, the State Pubic Works department is in charge of Louisiana's part in the program. The first phase calls for the development of a planning blueprint at an estimated \$40,500, with sub-

sequent phases including the compilation of vital statistics. determination of ways to protect metropolitan area residents in event of attack and the formulation and testing of these plans.

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10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:50—Midnight in Monroe
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8:00—Two For The Money 8:30—It's Always Jan 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Runyon Theatre

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Oil And Gas News Federal Grand Jury Indicts 3 For Bank Robbery

federal grand jury today indicted two convicts from the Louisiana Three new applications to drill, penitentiary and a third man reone for a Concordia parish wildcat, cently released from the Illinois were filed yesterday with the Mon-2. A publicity campaign initiated Louisiana Department of Conser-The grand jury also returned

Mann Act indictments against the etery. The body will remain at the 3. A nationwide approach, par- 500 feet west and thence 660 feet three for transporting wom-Kilpatrick chapel in West Monroe ticularly through popular quiz south of the northeast corner of en across state lines for immoral

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 P-The

The other two locations are for Indicted were Williard Joseph Survivors are: his wife, of West Mother Erskine that integration, E. C. Wentworth ventures in the Martin, 40, and Frank Lyons, 30, are the Fleming-Scharff Unit No. fugitives from Angola, La., and in Sec. 16-4-7E, and the Quinn Earl Branci, 26. B-2, in Sec. 13-4-6E. Both are 6900-The men are accused of entering

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JONESBORO, Jan. 27 (Special) before they could reach an esti--G. L. Thomas, parish ranger, ex- mated \$100,000 in bills inside a pressed his thanks for the splendid larger safe. The other indictments charge the

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Aulds Chapel Service Series To End Sunday

Rev. Phil Ward, of Massillon, Ohio, will end a four - day speaking engagement at Aulds Chapel Independent Congregational church near Downsville Sunday night. Ward, an ex-gangster from Detroit, Mich., is assisted in his ap-The artistry of juggling is pearances by his wife, a musician and vocalist. Rev. Ward has recently been en-

gaged in evangelistic meetings and Bible conferences at various points throughout the nation. Before he joined the field of

evangelism, Rev. Ward earned the police title "The Man Who

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Ouachita's Boys, Neville Girls Triumph

Lion Quint Noses Out Tigers, 55-54; Girls' Game, 41-31

BY NORRIS VANCLEAVE The Ouachita High school cagers shot and hawked their way out of a first quarter deficit last night to eke out a 55-54 verdict over Neville High after the O.P. H.S. cagerettes had bowed out to the Neville sextet by a count of 41-31 in the opener of a double header.

The games, played in the Ouachita gymnasium, marked the Ouachita quintet's second victory over the Tigers this season and gave the girls' team of the hot city rivalry an even season's competition thus far. Ouachita had swept both the boys' and girls' events in a previous meeting.

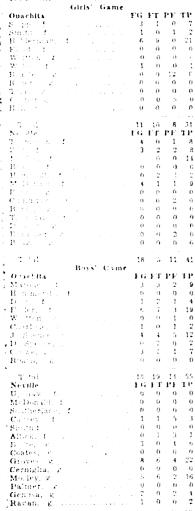
Deadly outside shooting by guard Bob Mosely, and the fast breaks and tip-ins of Bobby Groves sparked the Neville caers to a 15-7 lead in the first quarter. In the second, Groves especially continued to pound the nets for Neville but Ouachita, nets for Neville but Ouachita, led by the accurate set-shooting and sure free throws of hefty T L. Fuller, closed the margin minutes of blazing ball-hawking action just before the half.

Quachita was trailing 25-22 in the waning minutes of the secquarter when ball hawk: Dick Crowe and Fuller set up quick baskets. Twice Crowe stole the ball after Neville had moved across the mid dle stripe and passed to Jeff Spence, who dribbled under fast for the baskets. Then in the same action - packed period, Fuller hawked the ball and dribbled in to score. Thus the Lions led 28-25 at the half after burning the nets with 21 points in the second

But Ouachita's surge from behind in the second quarter only set the stage for a thrilling seesaw battle that continued through out the last half. Neville was leading 30-29 after a basket each by Groves and Mosely, Later an outside basket by Ouachita's Johnny Maroney tied it at 32-32. The remainder of the last half saw the score knotted at intervals at 34-34, 38-38, 40-40 and Groves in the waning minutes, team beat Ruston, 46-38.

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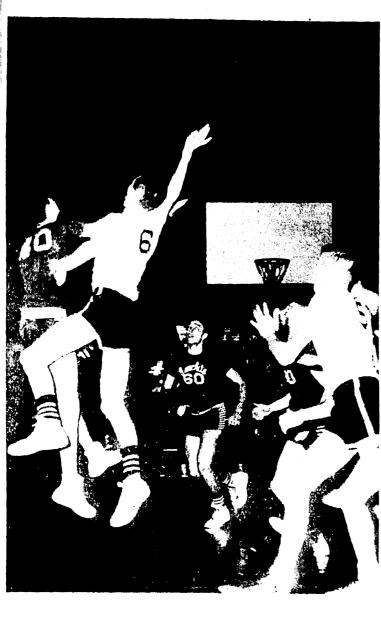
Condition Of Injured Boxer Listed Critical

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (A) -Middleweight Robert Perry was
listed in critical condition today
at Episcopal Hospital where he
David Linscomb 75 Freed-Fordman was taken last night after being knocked down in a bout at The

Physicians said the 20-year-old fighter sustained a blood clot of the brain, apparently when knocked down by Rudy Watkins during a televised bout. After referee Pete Pantalec

awarded Watkins a technical knockout in the six round, Perry went to his dressing room, then was taken to the hospital when he complained of a severe headache. An operation was performed last night after Perry had lapsed into unconsciousness.

Tennis star Gussie Moran, famous for her lace panties, at Wimbledon, is now a radio commentator on baseball.



TIGER-LION SCRAMBLE - Neville's Tom Causey (6) and Ouachita's Billy Carlisle (40) leap for ball last night as Ouachita was edging the Neville quint, 55-54. No. 60 is Quachita's T. L. Fuller. Bob Mosely, right foreground, charges in for the Tigers. (Photo by Roger Dean)

James Ramrods Bearcats Past Rebel Quint, 74-48

RUSTON, La. Jan. 27 (Special) 42-42, until Ouachita finally took - The Ruston High Bearcats, led what proved the decisive lead by their classy center, Bobby on a basket and two new throws James, led only 21-19 at the quarby Jeff Spence. Spence's three for but pulled steadily ahead to con-ecutive points gave Ouachi- trounce the Rebels of West Monta a 46.42 lead and that proved roe High, 74 to 48, here tonight. barely enough to cancel out the In a preliminary to the all-boy's Team sure shooting of Moseley and cage program, the Rebel "B" Paced by the long range bask- James fired the Bearest varsity

ets of Jo Ann Nubles, the Nev- with 26 points on nine field baskille girls grabbed a 2-0 lead in ets and eight gitt shots, and Jack Monroe Firt Baptet ... 0 5 the opening minute and were Woods contributed 18 points to the never headed in spite of the 21- Ruston caste. Gary Huckabay scoring performance of was high scorer for West Monroe with H, while L. C. Crawford and Ouachita's Donna Holderman, Jerry Huddex nooped nine and

who made nine points from the eight respectively for the visitors. "B" Rebs with 15, while Freeman FG FT PF TP (B") Rebs with 15, while Freeman 3 1 0 7 and Leonard Mitchell led Ruston Team 1 0 1 2 with 12 and eight respectively. Use to the control of the Variety box score; West Mouroe

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Queens (N. Y) 68, Coast Guard 62 Rochester Tech 76, Brockport 60

Dakota Wesleyan 80, South Dakota Mines 75
Ellendale 72. Bottineau Forestry 63
Shippensburg 97. Shepherd (W. Va.) 77
Morehouse 76. Fort Valley State 43
Nebraska Wesleyan 67. Kearney 50
Kings (N. Y.) 77. Glassboro 68
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Recreation

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

In the Caurch "B" League, Trin- High scorers among the girls Lakeshore drop M. Y. F., 41-18, 11; and Curtis,9 Oak Grove, 8 Leadin. - corers were Shell, Brownville, 22; Willis, Temple, 24; Woos- Infielder, 2 Rookie ley, Lakeshore, 13; Tullos, Trinity, 12; Smith, M. Y. F., 10; B. Murphy, Cypress, 13.

In a single Junior "B" League scrap, the St. Matthew's Maroons, paced by Hugh Britt's 18 points, tagged Highland, 34-28, Gilliland led Highland with eight.

Pastrano Match **Ends With Draw**

for action.

ing groomed for an eventual shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, was never able to take charge until the final round, when he cut Spieser's left eye open with a slashing two - fisted attack. Until then, neither fighter had landed a really effective blow. Spieser crowded Pastrano throughout the fight but was unable to line the dancing Willie up for a solid punch.

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Cherberg Ousted As Washington's Head Grid Coach

SEATTLE, Jan. 27 (A) - Johnny ters around the travel arrange-Cherberg, center of a player re- ments of the clubs. volt that began in November, was coach at the University of Wash-

The dismissal was announced by

under authority given him by the university board of regents at a Wednesday with suggestions and Dec. 10 meeting at which time it modifications. From all indications was decided to retain Cherberg. | the differences must be great or

thority to deal with the situation would not have been called. as he saw fit in the future. The

be resolved amicably. ered judgment" that Cherberg had then begin planning their season not satisfactorily resolved the prob-such as travel arrangements and lems which existed in December, accommodations and the like. He said it appeared that the tur- A report on the ticket drive moil, rather than subsiding, was here indicates that the sales are goincreasing, causing damage to ing fairly well and that more tickthe reputation of the university not ets are out, now than at any preonly in the athletic area but as a vious time. However, it is noted

Kilbourne Sends **Both Cage Teams** Into Semi-Finals

27 (Special) — Kilbourne High street, or Feeders Supply Comschool advanced both its boys and pany, 513 Trenton street. West girls teams to the semi-finals of the annual Lake Providence Invitational Basketball Tournament today, while boys' teams of Lake Providence, Ogden, and Holly Ridge, and girls' clubs from Pioneer.
Newellton, and Epps also gained Girls, Bastrop's and girls' clubs from Pioneer, the brackets-of-four.

Semi - final play begins Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Lake Providence's boys engaging Ogden. The Pioneer and Newellton girls clash at 11:15 a.m.; a boys' game between Holly Ridge and Kilbourne is set for 12:30 p.m.;

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ity Baptist pulled into a two-game were Gardner, Pioneer, 30: Un- girls vs. Smith - Goodwill winner, lead with its 35-26 victory over Cy-derwood, Kilbourne, 28; Melville, 7:30; Bastrop boys vs. Smith-Linpress as second - place Temple Davidson, 23; Butts, Epps, 20; Ta- ville winner, 8:45. Baptist fell to Brownville, 58-43, tum, Newellton, 16; Tidwell, Mon-One other "B" loop game saw ticello, 15; Leggette, Transylvania,

Hurlers Join Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A) - Infielder Daryl Spencer, recently discharged from the army, and rookie The Jena High School Giants playing third base for the Giants gym Saturday night. in 1953, now is playing in the Pu- LaSalle held a 27-21 edge at the

twice had the audience clapping a 24-year-old righthander who had game, Jena won, 31-27. a 15-12 record and a 3.28 earned Pastrano, the 20 - year - old run average at Sioux City, Glant in the invasion of Jena tomorrow New Orleans hotshot who is be- farm team in the Western League. night.

Considerable trouble has developed in the choice of a schedule with the choice of a schedule wit for the 1956 Evangeline To Miss Stewart season and a special called meeting has been called by the league president Ray Mullins for Lafay-In Doherty Golf ette this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
According to Sports, Manager Ed Head the problem mainly cen-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 27 (49) - Marlene Stewart of Saul Adler, R. D. Farr, Jr. and dismissed today as head football Manager Head attended a meeting of the league in Lake Charles last Sunday which was held to iron out certain loop problems, in- Atlanta 2 and 1 in the quarter- 135. Athletic Director Harvey Cassill cluding the schedule situation. At final round of the Helen Lee Doafter a conference with Cherberg. that time two tentative slates were
the said the dismissal is effective given each manager to leek area. He said the dismissal is effective given each manager to look over

after arriving back home Cassill said he took the action Then the specified choice was to The regents gave Cassill au- else a special league meeting Mass., defeated Mary Ann Down-ball rimmed and all but circled

Head stated last night that he regents agreed to continue Cher- felt sure that some agreement perg's employment upon the could or at least should be reached coach's assurance that difficulties at this gathering unless "the very within the football program could worst come to past." If a slate is approved, then it will be ready for Cassill said it was his "consid- publication and the managers can

that these boks are in the hands of salesmen and others who are trying to dispose of them. The civic clubs are distributing quite a 3 and 2. number of the season books, and

Prices for season books here are grandstand, \$25 plus tax; bleachers, \$17.50; and box seats of four, \$50. They may be purchased by calling 3-9461 or 3-8805 or at Adler LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. Tire company, 201 South Grand

prospects are brightening.

Quint In Finals

STERLINGTON, La., Jan. 27 (Special) — The Bastrop junior boys and Transylvania's girls tonight reached the finals of the anand Epps and Kilbourne girls meet nual Sterlington Lions Club Junior .333 in the last of the semi-finals at Basketball Tournament. Other finalists will be determined in a pair The girls' final is set for 7 of Saturday afternoon semi-finals o'clock Saturday night, and the that send the A. L. Smith girls of boys' title game for an 8:15 start. Sterlington against Goodwill, and

Tracked Monticello, 75-43.

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beat Transylvania, 42-25; Newellished off Linville, 55-25, in a game
that saw Johnson basket 33 points

10 4 714 ton stop Monticello, 38-29 Epps rick led Transylvania with 15.

Saturday's pairings:

Semi - finals - Smith girls vs. sacking First Baptist of Monroe, against Davidson. Jerry Head Goodwill, 1 p.m.; Smith boys vs. Consolations - Linville girls vs. club. West Monroe Methodist dence. Kitchens scored 13 for Smith - Goodwill loser, 5 p.m.;

> ville loser, 6:15. Championships - Transvlvania

Jena Basketeers Defeat LaSalle In 61-54 Battle

OLLA, La., Jan. 27 (Special) pitchers Pete Burnside and Dom caught the LaSalle Tigers of Olla Zanni, returned their signed con- in the last quarter here tonight to tracts today to swell the total of take home a 61-54 victory, but the satisfied New York Giants to 17. Bengals get another whack at the Spencer, who hit 20 home runs Giants in a return game in Jena's

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Middlecoff Ties Demaret For Lead In Thunderbird

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Louis, defeated Charlotte Decozen,

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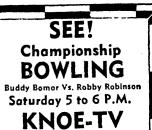
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Identify Eight Horses In Tropical Park Fire

MIAMI, Fla., Jan 7 (A) - The eight race horses that perished in a \$100,000 fire at a Tropical Park barn were identified today.

They were Cairnbrook and Brother March, owned by Tilyou Christopher of Miami; Djeddah's Star and Casba, owned by N. L. Haymaker, Berryville, Va.; Aladyne, owned by Courtney Burton, Gate Mills, Ohio; Cable Break, owned by H. N. Hayner, Plant City Fla., Classy Belle owned by Jack Goldstein, Louisville, Ky. and Babco, owned by L. T. Torres, San Juan,

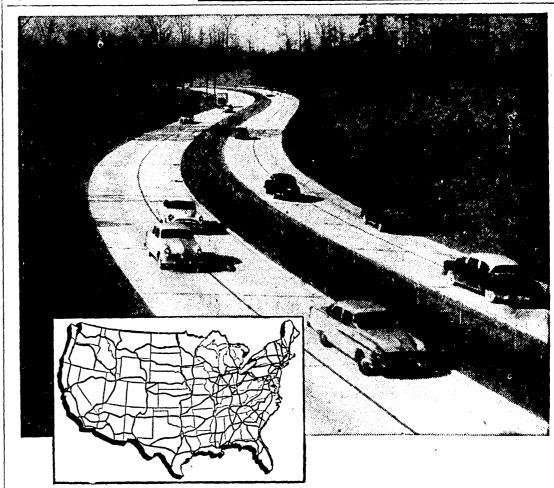
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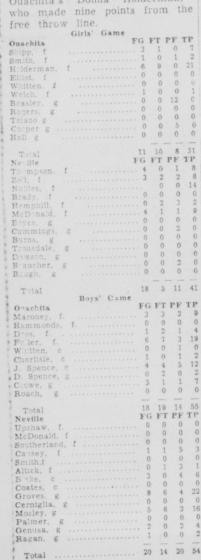
BY NORRIS VANCLEAVE The Ouachita High school cagers shot and hawked their way out of a first quarter deficit last night to eke out a 55-54 verdict over Neville High after the O.P. H.S. cagerettes had bowed out to the Neville sextet by a count of 41-31 in the opener of a dou-

The games, played in the Ouachita gymnasium, marked the Ouachita quintet's second victory over the Tigers this season and gave the girls' team of the hot city rivalry an even season's competition thus far. Ouachita had swept both the boys' and girls' events in a pre-

Deadly outside shooting by guard Bob Mosely, and the fast breaks and tip-ins of Bobby Groves sparked the Neville caers to a 15-7 lead in the first quarter. In the second, Groves especially continued to pound the nets for Neville but Ouachita, led by the accurate set-shooting and sure free throws of hefty T L. Fuller, closed the margin minutes of blazing ball-hawking action just before the half.

Ouachita was trailing 25-22 in the waning minutes of the second quarter when ball hawks Dick Crowe and Fuller set up three quick baskets. Twice Crowe stole the ball after Neville had moved across the middle stripe and passed to Jeff Spence, who dribbled under fast for the baskets. Then in the same action - packed period, Fuller hawked the ball and dribbled in to score. Thus the Lions led 28-25 at the half after burning the nets with 21 points in the second

But Ouachita's surge from behind in the second quarter only set the stage for a thrilling seesaw battle that continued through out the last half. Neville was leading 30-29 after a basket each by Groves and Mosely. Later an outside basket by Ouachita's saw the score knotted at intervals at 34-34, 38-38, 40-40 and RUSTON, La. Jan. 27 (Special) 42-42, until Ouachita finally took -The Ruston High Bearcats, led what proved the decisive lead by their classy center, Bobby by Jeff Spence. Spence's three ter but pulled steadily ahead to consecutive points gave Ouachi- trounce the Rebels of West Monta a 46-42 lead and that proved roe High, 74 to 48, here tonight. barely enough to cancel out the In a preliminary to the all-boys Team sure shooting of Moseley and cage program, the Rebel "B" Liberty Baptist



Condition Of Injured Boxer Listed Critical

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (A) Middleweight Robert Perry was listed in critical condition today at Episcopal Hospital where he was taken last night after being knocked down in a bout at The

Physicians said the 20-year-old fighter sustained a blood clot of the brain, apparently when knocked down by Rudy Watkins during a televised bout.

After referee Pete Pantalec Watkins a technical awarded knockout in the six round, Perry went to his dressing room, then was taken to the hospital when he complained of a severe headache. An operation was performed last night after Perry had lapsed into

unconsciousness. Tennis star Gussie Moran, famous for her lace panties, at Wimbledon, is now a radio commentator on baseball.



TIGER-LION SCRAMBLE - Neville's Tom Causey (6) and Ouachita's Billy Carlisle (40) leap for ball last night as Ouachita was edging the Neville quint, 55-54. No. 60 is Ouachita's T. L. Fuller. Bob Mosely, right foreground, charges in for the Tigers. (Photo by Roger Dean)

James Ramrods Bearcats Johnny Maroney tied it at 32-32. Past Rebel Quint, 74-48

Recreation

ley, Lakeshore, 13; Tullos, Trinity,

paced by Hugh Britt's 18 points,

tagged Highland, 34-28. Gilliland

phy, Cypress, 13.

for action.

led Highland with eight.

Pastrano Match

Ends With Draw

Against Spieser

ing groomed for an eventual shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight

title, was never able to take charge until the final round, when

he cut Spieser's left eye open

with a slashing two - fisted attack.

Until then, neither fighter had

landed a really effective blow.

Spieser crowded Pastrano through-

out the fight but was unable to

line the dancing Willie up for a

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basket and two free throws James, led only 21-19 at the quar-

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Paced by the long range bask
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West Waster ets of Jo Ann Nubles, the Nev- with 26 points on nine field bask- West Monroe ille girls grabbed a 2-0 lead in ets and eight gift shots, and Jack Monroe First Baptist the opening minute and were Woods contributed 18 points to the never headed in spite of the 21- Ruston cause. Gary Huckabay Tean point scoring performance of was high scorer for West Monroe free throw line.
Ouachita's Donna Holderman, with 11, while L. C. Crawford and Jerry Haddox hooped nine and Nelson was high scorer for the M. Y. F. FG FT PF TP "B" Rebs with 15, while Freeman and Leonard Mitchell led Ruston Team

o 1 2 with 12 and eight respectively. Varsity box score:



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Hillyer 88, Kingsport 75
Virginia Union 82, Morgan State 69
Tennessee State 88, Kentucky State 73
David Lipscomb 75, Freed-Hardman 51
Mayville (N.D.) 87, Bismarck 61
Dubuque 58, Central (la.) 57
Wartburg 96, Buena Vista 90
Parsons 91, Westmar 83
Rolla 63, Maryville (Mo.) 56
Western Illinois 72, Southern Illinois 57
Illinois Tech 100, U. of Chicago 74
Wheaton 95, Calvin (Mich.) 78
Texas Western 53, New Mexico A&M 51
Texas Tech 102, Eastern New Mexico 85
East Central Okla. 79, Northeastern Okla.

Peru (Neb.) 79, Wayne (Neb.) 71 Arizona State (Flagstaff) 80, Pasadena Solid punch.

Nazarine 76
Queens (N. Y) 68, Coast Guard 62
Rochester Tech 76, Brockport 60
Dakota Wesleyan 80, South Dakota Mines
75

Ellendale 72, Bottineau Forestry 63 Ellendaie 72, Bottlineau Forestry 53
Shippensburg 97, Shepherd (W. Va.) 77
Morehouse 76, Fort Valley State 43
Nebraska Wesleyan 67, Kearney 50
Kings (N. Y.) 77, Glassboro 68
American International 97, Fairleigh Dickin-

Greenville 73, Principia 58

Evangeline Leaders Meet

Cherberg Ousted As Washington's Head Grid Coach

Cherberg, center of a player re- ments of the clubs. dismissed today as head football Manager Head attended a meet coach at the University of Washvolt that began in November, was Saul Adler, R. D. Farr, Jr. and Fonthill, Ont., trailing by three round tomorrow with a two stroke

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thority to deal with the situation would not have been called. as he saw fit in the future. The be resolved amicably.

lems which existed in December. accommodations and the like. He said it appeared that the tur- A report on the ticket drive only in the athletic area but as a

Kilbourne Sends **Both Cage Teams** Into Semi-Finals

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. girls teams to the semi-finals of the | Monroe. annual Lake Providence Invitational Basketball Tournament today. while boys' teams of Lake Provide Transylvania's al Basketball Tournament today, dence, Ogden, and Holly Ridge, and girls' clubs from Pioneer, Newellton, and Epps also gained the brackets-of-four. Semi - final play begins Satur-

day morning at 10 o'clock with Lake Providence's boys engaging Ogden. The Pioneer and Newellton girls clash at 11:15 a.m.; a boys'

boys' title game for an 8:15 start. Sterlington against Goodwill, and In today's boys' contests Ogden the Smith boys against Linville. stopped Oak Grove, 63-44; Lake Bastrop's quintet advanced to the Providence beat Forest, 57-54; Og- finals tonight by stopping the den beat Davidson of St. Joseph Transylvania boys in a thriller, 47-65-34; Holly Ridge eliminated New- 45, with Jefferies heading the Basellton, 64-50; and Kilbourne side- trop attack with 21 points. Pattracked Monticello, 75-43.

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Miss Kirby Falls Considerable trouble has developed in the choice of a schedule for the 1956 Evangeline season and a special called meet-ing has been called by the league To Miss Stewart president Ray Mullins for Lafay-In Doherty Golf ette this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

According to Sports, Manager Ed Head the problem mainly cen-SEATTLE, Jan. 27 (A) - Johnny ters around the travel arrange-

coach at the University of Wash- ing of the league in Lake Charles The dismissal was announced by iron out certain loop problems, in- Atlanta 2 and 1 in the quarter-Athletic Director Harvey Cassill cluding the schedule situation. At final round of the Helen Lee Doafter a conference with Cherberg. that time two tentative slates were herty Golf Tournament today. He said the dismissal is effective given each manager to look over after arriving back home. · Cassill said he took the action Then the specified choice was to under authority given him by the be indicated and the slate returned university board of regents at a Wednesday with suggestions and players shot two rounds. Dec. 10 meeting at which time it modifications. From all indications the differences must be great or The regents gave Cassill au- else a special league meeting

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U. S. Stars Falter In Olympic Ski, Bobsled Events

Iron-Man Finn, German Girl Cop **1st Gold Medals**

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The triumph was the Canadian's second and qualified them for the isiana (twice) and Loyola (twice). final round of the Olympic tournament. Paul Know scored five now won seven of their first 15 lected three each. The winners tal-Miss Reichert spun down the 1,- lied six goals in the first period, 700 meter course and deftly 11 in the second and six in the

In other hockey games Russia swept to an easy 5-1 triumph over Sweden, 5-1, and Italy and Ger 80-65. Gladys Werner, Steamboat many played a 2-2 tie which al-

Northeast State encounters Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark., tonight in what promises to be a much closer game than their con-Northeast won 97-70.

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> No definite replacement for Mc-After the game with Arkansas State, which has beaten such notables as Mississippi Southern and the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi, the Thursday Tribe will journey to Lafayette Tuesday to play Southwestern in anither G.S.C. contest. S. L. I., although substantially defeated by the Indians in a home game on January 9, is expected to be a January 9, is expected to be a with earnings of \$265,150 last seamuch stronger team now and is

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West Virginia Tech still leads in Techmen On Road With Southerners

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11 tussles. There will be a return engagement when the two cage outfits get together in Ruston next Wednes-

day for another contest. Going into the game in Hattlesburg, Mississippi Southern has won nine and lost seven. Coach Finley's young team has toppled West Texas State, Howard College, Miami University, Southeastern Louisiana, Washington State, Bethel, North Texas State, Spring Hill and East Tennessee. There have been losses at the hands of Southeast Missouri, Memphis State. Arkansas State, Southeastern Lou-The Tech Bulldogs, who have teams that have also faced the Southerners. Tech defeated Southeastern Louisiana, 90-79, and the S. L. C. Lions, in turn, knocked off M. S. in two out of three engagements (73-52, 101-70). In a game at Hattiesburg Coach Finley's quintet defeated the Lions,

Simsboro Cagers Invade Ruston's **Gym For Contest**

Only eight miles distant, the Ruston and Simsboro coaches have turned out topflight ball clubs over the years and the squads have become arch-rivals in cage play. Spearheading the Bearcat club will be pivot-man Bobby James, of the team. Not to be overlooked in predicting highscorers are Jack Woods and Jerry Dyson, accurate shots and rebound-minded forwaremen, along with guards Dupey Cobb and Charles Smith. Each of these members of the B'Cat fleet is highly capable of hitting in the double figure from any spot on the hardwood.

Named For Santa **Anita Maturity**

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27-UP-The smallest field in the brief, test earlier this season, when nine-year history of the Santa Anita Maturity was entered Fri-The Indians will be playing the day for the \$155,960 race Saturday,

> Although the race for four-yearolds drew only a half dozen horses, it included such nationally - known stars as Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge and Brookmeade Stable's

> Seven had been expected to be is not particularly fond of mud.

The racing strip was heavy with Farland has yet been designated. mud Friday and will be muddy again Saturday, it was expected from the worst storm in nearly 20 years which dumped seven inches Thursday.

The others in the select field are Honeys Alibi, trackmaster, Girerrero and Beau Busher.

Under the penalty conditions fo capable of causing Northeast a son and Sailor with \$143,025 will carry top weight of 123 pounds each. Honeys Alibi follows with 119 while Beau Busher and Guerrero Monroe college is February 3 in carry 116 pounds and Trackmaster carries the lightest impost of 114

> The winner was shooting for a net purse of \$79,600, if six start, while the rewards for second, third and fourth also were rich.

> Neither Nashua nor Swaps, both four-year-olds, were eligible for the race under the futurity conditions which call for nomination as yearlings and annual eligibility payments.

> But in Traffic Judge and Sailor the race drew the colts that ranked just back of Nashua and Swaps as three-year-olds. Traffic Judge raced against the two top sophomores and gave both hard races.

Tony DeMarco Given **Delay In Smith Bout**

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (29 — A virus attack which has felled former welterweight champion Tony De-Marco today forced postponement of his scheduled Feb. 7 non-title 10-rounder with lightweight king Wallace (Bud) Smith until March Sunday.

In its place Callahan A. C. Proana Tech's Bulldogs Saturday night moter Sam Silverman announced when they travel to Hattlesburg, that Larry Boardman, Marlboro, Jesse Flores, 28, once a top light-Miss., for a non - conference bat- Conn., will replace DeMarco asine 7 Roston narcotics charges

Wayne Causey, 3 Other Bonus **Orioles Signed**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (P) -The Baltimore Orioles today signed their four bonus babies - Wayne Causey, Tom Gastall, Jim Pyburn and Bob Nelson - to 1956 contracts, bringing to 19 the number of players lined up for the approaching season.

Causey and Nelson, both 19, recently completed three months of winter baseball at Barranquilla, Columbia. Signed as a third baseman, Causey is to be groomed for second. Nelson, who played first base in high school, is ticketed for the outfield as is Jim Pyburn who played 38 games at third base last year before a bad back benched him.

Gastall, highly rated catcher, was unable to play much last season because he backed up Hal Smith and Gus Triandos, two regular

None of the four bonus players had any spring training last season and manager Paul Richards has scheduled plenty of work for each beginning Feb. 15 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Babe Vows She'll Play Golf Again; Leaves Hospital

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 27 (A) GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 27 (A) Leader All Way today and said she plans to play golf again.

Her doctor, Dr. Robert M. Moore said, "She is fine." The Babe, voted greatest wom-

Mrs. Zaharias said she will fly leans Fair Grounds today. back to her home in Tampa, Fla.,

had another session in the hospital Child. last September, then returned in

After leaving John Sealy Hospital, she went to a beauty parlor "and got all prettied up." Mrs. Zaharias said she plans to rest in Tampa before playing golf

again. Her husband, George, has been with her in Galveston and will fly back to Tampa with the Babe

SENTENCED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (49) -weight contender who fought in Madison Sauara Gardan today was

Winberry Named 'Most Valuable' LaSalle Gridder

OLLA, La. Jan. 27 (Special)-Kenneth Winberry, LaSalle High LaSalle football Tigers at the annual banquet for the district Class A champions here last night. Carl Steen was honored with a special trophy as the player showing the most improvement during the sea-

Coach Bill Walters presented the Coach Phillip White handled the presentation to Steen.

Quarterback Club, also presented mimeographed statement, "I urged Thomas "Bud" Brady, Earl K. Long, and Sissle Cornwell, the and receiving a non-grid award.

Paul Deitzel, head football at a later time." coach at Louisiana State Universithan any coaches at the state's chise in 1925. bigger schools probably ever made over the same length of time. by the Rev. V. W. Hayhurst, and

Golden Admiral At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (A) an athlete of the half century, Golden Admiral moved to the front Giants would be playing elsewhere at the start and stayed there the by '57. "Except for a little pain in my rest of the way to win the fealeg and my ankle, I feel fine." rest of the way to win the featured \$2,500 purse at the New Or-

The W. H. Bishop entry was one and three quarter lengths ahead The famous woman athlete suf- of Burnt Child at the finish. Colered her first attack of cancer in onel Velvet was third, one and 1953 and underwent surgery. She three quarter lengths behind Burnt

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The crowd of 7,866 bet \$467, 976.

Johnny Holman, recent knockout victor over Bob Satterfield, began boxing professionally in 1947.

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Grid Giants Leave Polo Grounds For Yank Park

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special state trophies to Winberry, them to accept the lease, because the future of the league in New for the stadium could be had again lease to the football club.

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The baseball Giants' lease on Invocation for the occasion was there have been preliminary dis- games at the stadium. After peace cussion between Horace Stoneham, came to the warring leagues, anobenediction was by the Rev. Doris Giants' president, and Dan Top-

> would continue to play at the Polo in 1957, now set for West Point, Grounds. Although tickets have N. Y. baseball men freely predicted the last fall.

were a factor in his move. "I was continually worried," he affliction.

said at the Yankee office. "If Mr. Stoneham should move to the Twin New York football Giants deserted Cities or someplace, or if the park the Polo Grounds for a 10-year should not be available after the School's all-state back, was named lease at Yankee Stadium today end of the ball club's lease, what what we do? If the league should ball Giants also would move across get shut out of New York, it would to happen as long as I'm around.

thur Friedlund, Yankee secretary with the baseball Glants but said and attorney when unidentified he, too was confused about what persons offered \$1,000,000 for the was going to happen to the Polo ants, Mara said he personally al-Milt Henslee, president of the down the offer," said Bell in a through the club would continue to play at the Polo Grounds

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The New York Yanks of the new the property expires in 1962 and conference played their home ther version of the Yanks played ping, Yankee co-owner, about a in the National League in 1950 and move to Yankee stadium. Stone- 1951. There hasn't been any pro ham is in Arizona at the present ball at the stadium since 1951 and only a few college games, although Charles Feeney, Giants' vice-president, said today the club the Army - Notre Dame renewal

been printed for 1956 and no Mara said he was optimistic change is contemplated, many about the club after its fine finish

Tennis stars Billy Talbert and Bell said various newspaper sto- Ham Richardson are inspirations ries about the Giants' future plans for all diabetic victims - both became champions in spite of the

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America's two entries trailed cross country ski race and sweep badly. Andy Miller, McCall, Idaho, honors in the 500-meter (546 yards, finished 38th in 2 hours, 38 sec-

burg, Mississippi Southern has Shortly after the U.S. hockey Finley's young team has toppled team got its bumps from Czech-West Texas State, Howard Col-Miss Reichert's victory in the oslovakia, North American pres-lege, Miami University, Southeastwomen's giant slalom came as a tige was restored by the favored ern Louisiana, Washington State, mild surprise although the German | Canadians, who smashed Austria Bethel, North Texas State, Spring girl rates as one of Europe's best. 23-0 for one of the most one-sided Hill and East Tennessee. There have been losses at the hands of

The triumph was the Canadian's Arkansas State, Southeastern Loufinal round of the Olympic tourna-The Swiss farmer's daughter ment. Paul Know scored five now won seven of their first 15 lected three each. The winners tal- Southerners. Tech defeated South-

off M. S. in two out of three engagements (73-52, 101-70). In a In other hockey games Russia game at Hattiesburg Coach Fin-Frandl, 1:57.8, and Austria's Doro- swept to an easy 5-1 triumph over ley's quintet defeated the Lions, Sweden, 5-1, and Italy and Ger Gladys Werner, Steamboat many played a 2-2 tie which al-

Named For Santa **Anita Maturity** Northeast State encounters Ar kansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.,

By ALEX KAHN

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27-UP-The smallest field in the brief, much closer game than their connine-year history of the Santa test earlier this season, when Anita Maturity was entered Fri-The Indians will be playing the day for the \$155,960 race Saturday, rest of the season without the serv- with only six electing to go in the ices of high scoring Mel "Quail" mile and a quarter stakes.

Although the race for four-yearolds drew only a half dozen horses it included such nationally - known stars as Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge and Brookmeade Stable's

Seven had been expected to be named through the entry box but Maj. A. C. Taylor's Colonel Mack ter of the season. Northeast's Gulf passed the race because of a mi-P'M. States record now stands at two nor training injury and because he is not particularly fond of mud.

The racing strip was heavy with The major periods begain at the Farland has yet been designated. mud Friday and will be muddy After the game with Arkansas from the worst storm in nearly 20 years which dumped seven inches of rain on Southern California Thursday.

the University of Mississippi, the Tribe will journey to Lafayette
Tuesday to play Southwestern in anither G.S.C. contest. S. L. I., alither G.S.C. contest. S. L. I., alrero and Beau Busher.

though substantially defeated by rero and Beau Busher. Under the penalty conditions for Janaary 9, is expected to be a first money won, Traffic Judge much stronger team now and is with earnings of \$265,150 last seacapable of causing Northeast a son and Sailor with \$143,025 will carry top weight of 123 pounds each. Honeys Alibi follows with 119 The next home game for the while Beau Busher and Guerrero Monroe college is February 3 in carry 116 pounds and Trackmaster Ouachita High gymnasium carries the lightest impost of 114 pounds.

The winner was shooting for a net purse of \$79,600, if six start, while the rewards for second, third

Neither Nashua nor Swaps, both four-year-olds, were eligible for the race under the futurity conditions which call for nomination as yearments

But in Traffic Judge and Sailor the race drew the colts that rankand Grambling's Bob Hopkins with contested at the contested of the contested that rains back to 31.9. Midwesterners are Joe Girlando, Case Tech (O) seventh with West Monroe gymnasium, and Mclast three-year-olds. Traffic Judge The first three-year-olds. raced against the two top sophochita gym. The last regularly mores and gave both hard races. scheduled game of the season is against Louisiana Tech on Februsers wins to his credit.

Tony DeMarco Given oped in a leg. West Virginia Tech still leads in Techmen On Road Delay In Smith Bout

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (A) - A virus attack which has felled former welterweight champion Tony De- again. Marco today forced postponement of his scheduled Feb. 7 non-title 10-rounder with lightweight king RUSTON, Jan. 27 (Special) - Wallace (Bud) Smith until March Sunday.

It will be the last out - of - state 5. In its place Callahan A. C. Progame on the schedule for Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs Saturday night moter Sam Silverman announced when they travel to Hattiesburg, that Larry Boardman, Marlboro, Miss., for a non - conference bat- Conn., will replace DeMarco weight contender who fought in against Smith in the Feb. 7 Boston | Madison Square Garden, today was Coach Chuck Finley's Southern- Garden fights, Boradman has won sentenced to 30 years in prison on ional fights.

Wayne Causey, 3 Other Bonus Orioles Signed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (P) -The Baltimore Orioles today signed their four bonus babies - Wayne Causey, Tom Gastall, Jim Pyburn and Bob Nelson - to 1956 contracts, bringing to 19 the number of players lined up for the approaching

Causey and Nelson, both 19, recently completed three months of winter baseball at Barranquilla, Columbia. Signed as a third baseman, Causey is to be groomed for second, Nelson, who played first base in high school, is ticketed for the outfield as is Jim Pyburn who played 38 games at third base last year before a bad back benched him.

Gastall, highly rated catcher, was unable to play much last season because he backed up Hal Smith and Gus Triandos, two regular

None of the four bonus players had any spring training last season and manager Paul Richards has scheduled plenty of work for each beginning Feb. 15 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Babe Vows She'll Play Golf Again; Leaves Hospital

Babe Zaharias left the hospital today and said she plans to play golf again. Her doctor, Dr. Robert M. Moore

said, "She is fine."

told reporters: "Except for a little pain in my leg and my ankle, I feel fine." Mrs. Zaharias said she will fly leans Fair Grounds today.

back to her home in Tampa, Fla., fered her first attack of cancer in 1953 and underwent surgery. She

After leaving John Sealy Hospi-After leaving John Sealy Hospi-tal, she went to a beauty parlor and Colonel Velvet's backers reand got all prettied up.' Mrs. Zaharias said she plans to

rest in Tampa before playing golf Her husband, George, has been with her in Galveston and will fly back to Tampa with the Babe

SENTENCED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (A) -Jesse Flores, 28, once a top light-

Winberry Named 'Most Valuable' LaSalle Gridder

A champions here last night. Carl Steen was honored with a special trophy as the player showing the most improvement during the sea-

Coach Bill Walters presented the M.V.P. trophy to Winberry, and Coach Phillip White handled the availability of the stadium. presentation to Steen.

Milt Henslee, president of the Quarterback Club, also presented mimeographed statement, "I urged Long, and Sissie Cornwell, the latter the lone girl on the program there was no assurance a lease kees with the leage assigning the and receiving a non-grid award.

popular demand as speaker at such 10 years. He said it was on a perthan any coaches at the state's chise in 1925. bigger schools probably ever made over the same length of time. by the Rev. V. W. Hayhurst, and cussion between Horace Stoneham, came to the warring leagues, anobenediction was by the Rev. Doris Giants' president, and Dan Top-

Golden Admiral Leader All Way At Fair Grounds

The Babe, voted greatest wom-an athlete of the half century, of the start and stayed there the at the start and stayed there the rest of the way to win the featured \$2,500 purse at the New Or-The W. H. Bishop entry was one

and three quarter lengths ahead The famous woman athlete suf- of Burnt Child at the finish. Colonel Velvet was third, one and three quarter lengths behind Burnt

last September, then returned in late November after pains develquarters of a mile in 1:11 2-5 and Burnt Child paid \$3.20 and \$2.20 ceived \$2.20.

The crowd of 7,866 bet \$467, 976.

Johnny Holman, recent knockout victor over Bob Satterfield, began boxing professionally in 1947.

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Grid Giants Leave Polo Grounds For Yank Park

Bert Bell, commissioner of the to happen as long as I'm around

National Football League, negotiated the stadium lease with J. Ar- the "invariably pleasant relations thur Friedlund, Yankee secretary with the baseball Giants but said and attorney when unidentified he, too was confused about what persons offered \$1,000,000 for the was going to happen to the Polo Giants franchise based on the Grounds. As for the baseball Gi-

down the offer," said Bell in a special state trophies to Winberry, them to accept the lease, because Thomas "Bud" Brady, Earl K. the future of the league in New York had to be protected and between the league and the Yanfor the stadium could be had again lease to the football club. Paul Deitzel, head football at a later time.'

The baseball Giants' lease on

the property expires in 1962 and conference played their home Invocation for the occasion was there have been preliminary dis- games at the stadium. After peace ping, Yankee co-owner, about a in the National League in 1950 and move to Yankee stadium. Stone- 1951. There hasn't been any pr ham is in Arizona at the present ball at the stadium since 1951 and

> Grounds. Although tickets have N. Y. been printed for 1956 and no baseball men freely predicted the last fall. Giants would be playing elsewhere

ries about the Giants' future plans were a factor in his move. "I was continually worried," he affliction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 18 - The Stoneham should move to the Twin New York football Giants deserted Cities or someplace, or if the park OLLA, La. Jan. 27 (Special)— New York football Giants deserted Cities or someplace, or if the park Kenneth Winberry, LaSalle High the Polo Grounds for a 10-year should not be available after the School's all-state back, was named lease at Yankee Stadium today end of the ball club's lease, what "most valuable player" of the amidst speculation that the base- what we do? If the league should LaSalle football Tigers at the an-ball Giants also would move across get shut out of New York, it would nual banquet for the district Class the Harlem River, possibly by 1957. be murder. And that's not going

Mara expressed regret at ending ants, Mara said he personally al-"When they (Giants) turned ways through the club would continue to play at the Polo Grounds through the 1962 contract and still thought so.

The actual stadium contract is

-It was noticeable that there was coach at Louisiana State Universi- Jack Mara, president of the foot- no mention of Topping in the statety, was guest speaker for the oc- ball Giants, said the lease is for ments by Bell and Mara. Topping. casion as he continues to be in 10 years with a renewal option of former owner of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, broke with the football gatherings over the state, centage basis, similar to their National League in 1951 and and has already, in his brief tenure deal at the Polo Grounds where jumped to the new All - America at L.S.U., made more such ap- the Giants have played since Conference. Many bitter words pearances throughout the state Jack's father Tim, acquired a fran- were spoken on both sides at that

ther version of the Yanks played only a few college games, although Charles Feeney, Giants' vice- the Yanks would be receptive to president, said today the club the Army - Notre Dame renewal would continue to play at the Polo in 1957, now set for West Point,

Mara said he was optimistic change is contemplated, many about the club after its fine finish

Tennis stars Billy Talbert and Bell said various newspaper sto- Ham Richardson are inspirations for all diabetic victims - both became champions in spite of the

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ton and Simsboro coaches have

turned out topflight ball clubs over

the years and the squads have

become arch-rivals in cage play.

Spearheading the Bearcat club will be pivot-man Bobby James, All-State and All-America candidate who is the definite mainstay of the team. Not to be overlooked in predicting highscorers are Jack Woods and Jerry Dyson, accurate shots and rebound-minded forwaremen, along with guards Dupey Cobb and Charles Smith. Each of these members of the B'Cat fleet is highly capable of hitting in the double figure from any spot on the hardwood.

Bastrop Boy Scout Receives First Ner Tamid Award

A Bastrop Boy Scout Friday night became the first in the Ouachita Valley Council to receive the Ner Tamid Award, religious honor bestowed by the B'Nai Israel Congregation.

Charles Snyder, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of Bastrop, was presented the award by Semis Heninger, who was himself awarded the high Scout honor of Silver Beaver in 1942.

Participating in the very impressive ceremony were the Rabbi Jacob Lantz, who directed the program: Jack Pankey, Scout executive of the Council; Ben Parnell, president of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Pankey said that by the end of 1956, it is estimated there will be more than three million Boy Scout members in the United States.

Parnell pointed out briefly the highlights of activities in which the Scouts in his Council, covering 15 parishes, of northeast Louisiana, have engaged. He said that for 1955, the Oua-

chita Valley Council will rank one, two or three in its region, and added that it is the Council's policy to "give your boys a variety of activities and programs." The Council president emphas-

ized, "If you're not already doing it, help some boy or girl (in building their character). They need

Heninger told the Congregation that the honor represented in the award he was about to present to Charles represents outstanding leadership and religious strength. When he had presented the award

Heninger asked that Rabbi Lantz pin it on Charles' chest, after which Charles came forward and gave thanks. He said, "I want to thank Mr.

it on me. And I hope I can live up to what it means." kind the Congregation had be-

Heninger for presenting this award

stowed on a Ouachita Valley Coun-Rabbi Lantz placed his arm around Charles' shoulders and said "This is only a symbol, Charles, It represents the height of your

Judaism. You must perform the

Security Risks

ideal of this symbol."

the people who generally get hurt Ivan Komev. are not the Communists or fellow- Cepicka formally opened the sestravelers but good, loyal, anti-Com- sion in the eastle, in the courtyard munist Americans.

squarely take furisdiction over the in March, 1948. ployes security program," Henn- ing a "certain realaxation of inings continued. "we must rely on ternational tension." the moral pressure of public opin- He denounced "aggressive circles ion to overcome security miscar-riages of justice, as in the Henn-"The forces of w

The case was reopened last Sept. said. 20, the day after Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activites BERLIN, Jan., 27 &-Communist Control Board, said in a speech East Germany asked today that that a security officer had blocked its new army be admitted to the the reopening of a Treasury secu- Warsaw Alliance's military comrity case despite the existence of mand headed by Soviet Russia.

peared later at a hearing conducted European satellites. by Hennings and testified he was, declared a security risk on the charge by a Czechoslovak speaker ground that he was untruthful, that the United States and certain

longed to the Washington Bookshop, Premier Walter Ulbricht made the an allegedly subversive organiza- request for inclusion of the new ess," and a "female Benedict Ar-

found he had not been can tid when security pact. The West has re- not less than five years and fined he testified he had no recollection garded such proposals cooly in not less than \$10,000, and shall be with an FBI agent. He said the Ulbricht was quoted as saying der the United States."

FBI agent had testified that he. East Germany supports a suggesIn the deportation action, the Im-

The Transferry's announcement pact in which the Soviet Union, nationality statutes, which says:

today did not set forth the original France. Britain and the United TA person who is a national of less than a true sphere, or Cobb, 39, 3620 Cypress street collided with the rear of the Lovett But the department also said it the nature of whatever new find did not say who made the sugges- or naturalization shall lose his naings may have led to the decision tion, to restore him to duty.

City Court

court Friday heard the following Germany.

Reginald B. Boulware of West Germany is concerned, nothing is settled. They said it is possible Monroe was charged with driving stands in the way of an agreement that Japan may recognize her as a while intoxicated and he was fined to reduce the strength of military citizen and suggested it was also

Robert P. Erskine was charged of foreign powers. with simple battery and he was fined \$50 or 50 days in default. clared, "to reach agreement that roe was charged with disturbing must not be equipped with atomic the peace and was fined \$25. | weapons."

charged with public drunkenness was established in Warsaw last isiana State Penitentiary yesterday and he was fined \$25 or seven year under Russia's direction. Pardays in default.

J. L. Thomas was fined \$5 for running a red light. Marvin Puda paid a \$10 fine for tomorrow.

Herman McCoy and Jack Houer until now because it didn't have name. The decision to create an



RECEIVES FIRST 'NER TAMID' AWARD IN COUNCIL - Charles Snyder, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of Bastrop, is shown with Rabbi Jacob Lantz, right, as the Ner Tamid religious award is pinned to his chest. Charles is the first Boy Scout in the Ouachita Valley Council. Boy Scouts of America, to receive this award; it is the first time the award has been presented by the Jewish Congregation. Semis Heninger, center, a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the Council's highest adult honor. made the presentation. (Staff photo by Bob Hines)

to me and Rabbi Lantz for pinning Youthful Cook Didn't 'Pan Out'

It was the first award of its Cake Dream Goes Up In Smoke Of Burned Roast

Reds Open

(Continued From First Page) cussion of "organizational questions" and "joint measures arising

Observers said the principal business would be the induction of the Bill of rights in our efforts to rid newly - created East German the government of Communists and Army into the Warsaw pact forces engage in unrestrained herd-riding, which are headed by Soviet Gen.

of which the body of Czech Foreign "Until such time as the courts Minister Jan Masaryk was found

Cepieka praised Russia for caus-

"The forces of war, however, have not given up their arms," he

Cain did not name Hynning, but agency ADN announced this develin a separate interview Hynning opment at a "security conference" connected himself with the case. in Prague of the Warsaw Alliance The 42-year-old attorney ap- members, Russia and its seven

The conference opened with without ever having a chance to other Western Powers are trying

the related that charges be be- ADN said East German Deputy tion, and that he had made pro- East German "people's army" into nold."

too, had no independent recollection that a portion of Europe's migration Service will rely upon a exact shape of the earth, for countries be included in a security companion provision of the 1940 example the bulge at the equator was attempting a left - hand turn travel allowances to servicemen Ulbricht's speech also mentioned act of treason against the United

zones in Europe, in which the by a court of competent jurisdicstrength and distribution of mili- tion.' tary forces would be established by The question of a country to

Richard T. Lewis of West Mon- the military forces in Germany 5 Years For Robbery

ticipating in the conference are Heard on charges of robbery. P. O. East forfelted a \$25 bond Cabinet ministers of Russia, Czechon a charge of public drunken-oslavakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Hungary, Poland and East Germany Soviet Foreign Minister 1955. V. M. Molotov is expected to speak

red light and paid a \$5 fine each army, although it did have a 110,- East German Parliament.

The desire of a West Monroe youth to bake a cake late Friday afternoon in the absence of his parents resulted in a smoky house episode, a fire alarm and no beef roast for supper.

Richard Cook, 11 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cook of 401 Filhiol, West Monroe, came home from his sixth grade at Mitchell school and decided he wanted to cook a

He lit the oven and called his mother at the office where she works and asked if he might bake the cake. She advised him to come to the office and accompany her home,

This he did, forgetting the fire under the oven and leaving no one at the house. At about 5:30 p.m., he returned with his mother to see smoke swirling from crevices around the house and people

gathering on the sidewalks. Almost immediately a West Monroe fire engine speeded up firemen running for the house. They were summoned by Richard's 14 - year - old brother, Guy, who returned shortly be-

fore from visiting a neighbor. The firemen, gulping smoke, discovered a crisply burnt beef roast in the oven and no damage, save a house "chock full" of smoke and minor damage to the stove.

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But, Hynning said, the board proposal for a general European suffer death, or shall be imprisoned

a proposal for establishment of States, if and when he is convicted may range from below zero to 300 \$600, state police said.

is one to be dealt with after the forces in Germany, including those possible she had become a Portuguese national through her mar- sun.

A 30-year-old Monroe man was Willie Williams of Gilbert was The combined Eastern Command sentenced to five years\$ at the Lou-

> He was identified as Columbus by city detectives on December 26.

000-man barracks police force that East Germany has been left out was an army in everything but

Monroe Man On **Bail After Lewd** Film Seized

A 69-year-old Monroe man was released from custody Thursday, under a \$1,100 bond after being charged with possession of indecent film.

The man, identified by Sgt. J. C. Kelly, of the Monroe juvenile department, was Abe Fishman, owner of a proposed cafe location at 118 S. Grand. Fishman was arrested as he

man W. F. Johnson, who was dressed in plain clothes. Following the arrest of the elderly man, Sgt. Kelly and Johnson uncovered 20 more reels of film

rented six reels of film to patrol-

at the business establishment. Fishman is charged with city and state counts for possession of the film which Kelly said was to have been rented for \$5 a reel.

Mystery Shrouds Youth's Injuries; Attack Suspected

Mystery shrouded the cause of bruises and lacerations received by 15-year-old West Monroe youth earlier this week after he took a companion home on his bicycle. The youth, whose identity was withheld, told officers last night he didn't remember a thing after Council Circus he took his friend home on North

Seventh street. whistling a tune and the next thing I remember was getting up and was quoted as telling officers.

his head. He was confined to a local hospial until late Thursday night. Investigating officers were Ray

Wyles and H. L. McPhail. Late 2,500 to 4,000 Scout participants. last night police had released no The Council includes 15 parishes theories in the case. Equatorial Path

Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. Committee of IGY to Prof. Sydney Negro Scout troops will present British scientist.

also disclosed some other new de- ers." tails of the satellite program The circus is held in alternate nounced last July, including: 1. The planned size for the first

to send up about 10 during the chairman; J. W. Webster, promofrom an original 20 inches to about public welfare chairman; J. C. 30 inches, although the weight re- Crawford, program chairman; and mains about the same, 21.5 Dr. R. T. Armstrong, business pounds. This will make the little chairman. artificial moon somewhat bigger than the "basketball" size first planned, but still tiny.

at an angle of about 40 degrees to the equator from the launching site at Patrick Air Force Base, site at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., in a direction following the rotation of the earth - which will take it out over the Atlantic, to southeastward, as it starts its swift.

3. Well before each firing, the IGY will issue forecasts telling similar in nature, that sent two under the law. where and when the satellite may persons to the hospital with minor be observed by instruments or by the unaided eve.

The IGY announcement and letter to Chapman gave details of the research projects to be compressed nett, 50, Route 2, West Monroe, in highly compact instruments, in traveling north, attempted to make each satellite. Of the 21.5 pounds, a left - hand turn and a second about half will be the weight of vehicle collided with the rear of his the metal sphere, the other half auto. that of the instruments, including Driver of the second vehicle send continuing information on 34, Route 3, West Monroe. location and other data.

Eight fields of research will be explored: 1. Density of the outer atmo-

despite the Red bloc's military command. The U.S. treason statute is short and simple, providing that an altitudes between 200 and 800 miles.

Treasury bearing board.

But, Hynning said the board command for a specific providing that an analysis are drawing up a new and simple, providing that an American "guilty of treason shall altitudes between 200 and 800 miles. The second accident.

The U.S. treason statute is short and simple, providing that an altitudes between 200 and 800 miles.

The second accident are altitudes between 200 and 800 miles. The second accident are altitudes between 200 and 800 miles. crust. Variations in the pull of late yesterday afternoon about 12 gravity are to be recorded, giving miles out of Monroe on highway

> incapable of holding any office un- features of the earth's crust, 3. Geodetic determinations. A program to learn more about the ing to state police.

4. Temperature within the satel- vehicle. tionality by. . . committing any lite and on its surface. Scientists No one was injured but total travel allowance for military perbelieve the internal temperature damages were estimated at over

or 400 degrees above. 5. Pressure within the satellite. 6. Meteorite impacts on the satelthe "interested states." This pre- which Mrs. D'Aquino might be de- lite as it travels in the fringes of Judge W. M. Harper in city sumably referred to East and West ported, immigration officials said, outer space. Actually, the scientists Death Sentence are not too worried about damage Ulbricht said that, so far as East main question of her deportability or destruction from fragments in space. The material probably will be mere dust-size particles.

7. Instrumental measurements of the ultraviolet radiation from the 8. Cosmic radiation. This energy

from the area of the sun will be measured, including low energy particles about which little is During a 24-hour interval, the

satelite will orbit the earth about 16 times.

The IGY said visual observations will be possible-"both with the unaided eye under optimum conditions, and, preferably with binoculars. U. S. stations will have for a new trial. special optical cameras for precise observations."



START PLANS FOR BOY SCOUT CIRCUS - Plans for the May 12 circus of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, began to take shape Friday night as the group above met here with others to map out a circus program. Left to right, Cary Pruitt, Boy Scout; Tony Embanato, in charge of circus arrangements; Dr. R. T. Armstrong, business chairman of the circus committee; J. C. Crawford, program chairman; and James Walters, general circus committee chairman. (Staff photo by Bob Hines)

Scouts Schedule e took his friend home on North eventh street. "I was riding along on my bike Here May 12th

The Ouachita Valley Council, Boy starting on my way home," he Scouts of America, will hold its The boy suffered multiple bruises cording to plans made last night Pearson column: and contusions about the face and by the council's circus committee, received a blow on the left side of which met for the first time to con-

sider the program. To be held at West Monroe Rodeo Arena in West Monroe, the circus is expected to attract from in the northeast Louisiana area.

In 12 parts, the circus will include the Grand Entry; Indian ment: Dance (Order of the Arrow dance team): Cub parade in story bookform; Cub games; safety games; and other activity units.

national organization and famous the committee said. The Negro The announcement and letters Gap Between Cubs and Explor-

which President Eisenhower an- years, with the Merit Badge show being held in 1955.

Members of the circus commitsatellite — the United States hopes tee are James Walters, general tion chairman; P. B. Mangum,

planned, but still tiny. 2. The first satellite will be fired 2 Accidents That Fashion Hurt Two

Louisiana state police yesterday reported two accidents occuring

injuries. The first accident occurred early yesterday morning on the Old Jonesboro Road as William V. Bar-

automatic radio transmitters to was identified as David I. Robert, Mrs. Elma Barnett, 49, wife of

Barnett, received minor bruises in the collision. Two passengers in the second ve-

sphere, where the satellite will or- hicle, Mrs. Ina M. Roberts and bit for periods varying from sev- Miss Kressie Driscoll, 21, both of

clues about the thickness and other 80, west according to state police. The accident happened in the same manner as the first, accord-Gary L. Lovett, 25, of Calhoun.

Sitton Guilty: Imposed By Jury

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 27 (4)year-old Ben Charles Siton guilty mated that 825,000 servicemen get Theft By Check of murdering a Henderson police- free rides aboard military planes man and fixed his punishment at each year for trips averaging 1,- Suspect Jailed death. The jury deliberated three 000 miles. hours.

Raust Simpson said formal sen- that by eliminating the six cent-a- 28-year-old Mobile, Ala., man late didn't cease until about six tencing probably would be next mile travel allowance for these Thursday night and charged him o'clock. Tuesday. Sitton listened to the verdict save \$49 million. calmly and with no outward signs | The Defense Department said it division, said Friday.

of emotion. His attorney, George will stop paying cash allowances Sgt. Martin identified the man Clay, said the defense would move to servicemen who use govern- as Claude M. Tingle. Tingle, ar McCaleb, Jeneile Peoples and The cancer death rate for women said the six-cent a mile allowance lodged in the parish jail. No bond and Ruth Wooldridge of Fort A spokesman explained that aged 35-44 has declined 24 per cent is lower than that allowed by law has been posted.

Hagerty Charges (Continued From First Page)

do about granting the Rogue River

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Bastrop Boy Scout Receives First Ner Tamid Award

A Bastrop Boy Scout Friday night became the first in the Ouachita Valley Council to receive the Ner Tamid Award, religious honor bestowed by the B'Nai Israel Con-

Charles Snyder, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of Bastrop, was presented the award by Semis Heninger, who was himself awarded the high Scout honor of Silver Beaver in 1942.

Participating in the very impressive ceremony were the Rabbi Jacob Lantz, who directed the program: Jack Pankey, Scout executive of the Council: Ben Parnell, president of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Pankey said that by the end of 1956, it is estimated there will be more than three million Boy Scout members in the United States.

Parnell pointed out briefly the highlights of activities in which the Scouts in his Council, covering 15 parishes, of northeast Louisiana, have engaged.

He said that for 1955, the Ouachita Valley Council will rank one, two or three in its region, and added that it is the Council's policy to "give your boys a variety of activities and programs."

The Council president emphasized, "If you're not already doing it, help some boy or girl (in building their character). They need

Heninger told the Congregation that the honor represented in the award he was about to present to Charles represents outstanding leadership and religious strength.

When he had presented the award Heninger asked that Rabbi Lantz pin it on Charles' chest, after which Charles came forward and gave thanks. He said, "I want to thank Mr

it on me. And I hope I can live up to what it means.' It was the first award of its

kind the Congregation had bestowed on a Ouachita Valley Council Scout. Rabbi Lantz placed his arm

around Charles' shoulders and said This is only a symbol, Charles. It represents the height of your Judaism. You must perform the ideal of this symbol."

Security Risks

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City Court

court Friday heard the following Germany.

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Robert P. Erskine was charged of foreign powers. with simple battery and he was

the peace and was fined \$25. weapons." charged with public drunkenness was established in Warsaw last and he was fined \$25 or seven year under Russia's direction. Par-

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Cake Dream Goes Up In Smoke Of Burned Roast

Reds Open

cussion of "organizational questions" and "joint measures arising from the Warsaw treaty."

Observers said the principal buswe abandon the restraints of the iness would be the induction of the Bill of rights in our efforts to rid newly - created East German the government of Communists and Army into the Warsaw pact forces engage in unrestrained herd-riding, which are headed by Soviet Gen.

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"The forces of war, however, have not given up their arms," he

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The desire of a West Monroe youth to bake a cake late Friday afternoon in the absence of his parents resulted in a smoky house episode, a fire alarm and no beef roast

for supper. Richard Cook, 11 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cook of 401 Filhiol, West Monroe, came home from his sixth grade at Mitchell school and decided he wanted to cook a

He lit the oven and called his mother at the office where she works and asked if he might bake the cake. She advised him to come to the office and accompany her home,

This he did, forgetting the fire under the oven and leaving no one at the house.

At about 5:30 p.m., he returned with his mother to see smoke swirling from crevices around the house and people gathering on the sidewalks.

Almost immediately a West Monroe fire engine speeded up firemen running for the house. They were summoned by Richard's 14 - year - old brother, Guy, who returned shortly before from visiting a neighbor.

The firemen, gulping smoke, discovered a crisply burnt beef roast in the oven and no damage, save a house "chock full" of smoke and minor damage

U.S. Seeks

incapable of holding any office un- features of the earth's crust.

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Monroe Man On Bail After Lewd Film Seized

A 69-year-old Monroe man was released from custody Thursday, under a \$1,100 bond after being charged with possession of indecent film.

The man, identified by Sgt. J. C. Kelly, of the Monroe juvenile department, was Abe Fishman, owner of a proposed cafe location at 118 S. Grand.

Fishman was arrested as he rented six reels of film to patrolman W. F. Johnson, who was dressed in plain clothes. Following the arrest of the el-

uncovered 20 more reels of film at the business establishment. Fishman is charged with city and state counts for possession of the film which Kelly said was to

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Mystery Shrouds Youth's Injuries; Attack Suspected

Mystery shrouded the cause of bruises and lacerations received by a 15-year-old West Monroe youth earlier this week after he took a companion home on his bicycle. The youth, whose identity was withheld, told officers last night he didn't remember a thing after

he took his friend home on North Seventh street. whistling a tune and the next thing I remember was getting up and starting on my way home," he

was quoted as telling officers. and contusions about the face and by the council's circus committee, received a blow on the left side of which met for the first time to con-

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3. Well before each firing, the IGY will issue forecasts telling where and when the satellite may be observed by instruments or by the unaided eye.

The IGY announcement and letter to Chapman gave details of the research projects to be compressed each satellite. Of the 21.5 pounds, a left - hand turn and a second in highly compact instruments, in about half will be the weight of vehicle collided with the rear of his the metal sphere, the other half auto. that of the instruments, including send continuing information on 34, Route 3, West Monroe.

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the First National Life Insurance Co. lengthy beauty parade, planned for this afternoon, was

kin, Barbara Dearing of Gilbert,



START PLANS FOR BOY SCOUT CIRCUS - Plans for the May 12 circus of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, began to take shape Friday night as the group above met here with others to map out a circus program. Left to right, Cary Pruitt, Boy Scout; Tony Embanato, in charge of circus arrangements; Dr. R. T. Armstrong, business chairman of the circus committee; J. C. Crawford, program chairman; and James Walters, general circus committee chairman. (Staff photo by Bob Hines)

Scouts Schedule Council Circus eventh street. "I was riding along on my bike Here May 12th

The Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its circus at 8 p.m. on May 12, ac-The boy suffered multiple bruises cording to plans made last night sider the program.

To be held at West Monroe Rodeo

Arena in West Monroe, the circus is expected to attract from in the northeast Louisiana area. In 12 parts, the circus will include the Grand Entry; Indian ment: Dance (Order of the Arrow dance team); Cub parade in story book-

The announcement and letters Gap Between Cubs and Explor- what he had said.

form; Cub games; safety games;

being held in 1955.

planned, but still tiny. 2. The first satellite will be fired 2 Accidents That Fashion Hurt Two

Louisiana state police yesterday reported two accidents occuring similar in nature, that sent two Several Interior Department offipersons to the hospital with minor

injuries. The first accident occurred early yesterday morning on the Old Jonesboro Road as William V. Barnett, 50, Route 2, West Monroe, traveling north, attempted to make

Driver of the second vehicle automatic radio transmitters to was identified as David I. Robert,

Eight fields of research will be Barnett, received minor bruises in the collision.

Mrs. Eima Barnett, 49, wife of acting chairman, on the ground it would be an infringement of the collision. Two passengers in the second vesphere, where the satellite will or- hicle, Mrs. Ina M. Roberts and

reasury hearing board.

Communists are drawing up a new But. Hynning said, the board proposal for a general European suffer death, or shall be imprisoned suffer death, or shall be imprisoned crust. Variations in the pull of late yesterday afternoon about 12 by the had not been candid when the had not been

too. had no independent recollection that a portion of Europe's migration Service will rely upon a exact shape of the earth, for Gary L. Lovett, 25, of Calhoun,

lided with the rear of the Lovett

\$600, state police said. Sitton Guilty; Death Sentence Imposed By Jury

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 27 (A)-An all-male jury today found 18- said the Hoover Commission esti-An all-male jury today found 18- said the Hoover Commission esti-year-old Ben Charles Sitton guilty mated that 825,000 servicemen get Theft By Check of murdering a Henderson police- free rides aboard military planes man and fixed his punishment at each year for trips averaging 1,death. The jury deliberated three 000 miles.

Tuesday. Sitton listened to the verdict save \$49 million.

"optimum conditions" meant clear since 1942, says the American Can- (10 cents) and also lower than that The amount of the check Tingle

Hagerty Charges (Continued From First Page)

hood and in my opinion a scur-

Pearson then issued this state-

"The first time Hagerty denied

A Senate-House committee is in-

than the firm paid for mining patents. Administration supporters reply that the giveaway charges 52 Senators To

Interior Department had no choice cials and Senate committee aides

such letter exists. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) demand-

Travel Allowance Of 'Hitch-Hikers'

damages were estimated at over sonnel. The Hoover Commission had

> that the present six cents a mile allowance "be reduced to a point Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.)

will be possible—"both with the calmly and with no outward signs The Defense Department said it division, said Friday. unaided eye under optimum con- of emotion. His attorney, George will stop paying cash allowances Sgt. Martin identified the man ditions, and, preferably with bino- Clay, said the defense would move to servicemen who use govern- as Claude M. Tingle. Tingle, arment transportation such as the rested by Detectives J. C. Bryan Myra Ann Moore of Winnsboro, military transport service. But it and F. T. Van, Jr, is presently Sue Cater, Mary Virginia Ross The cancer death rate for women said the six-cent a mile allowance lodged in the parish jail. No bond and Ruth Wooldridge of Fort aged 35-44 has declined 24 per cent is lower than that allowed by law has been posted.

Blasts Shivers: Asks Dismissal

he doesn't quit he "should be im-The Scripps-Howard newspaper

"Do they have anything to talk ordinally does not handle such "If he doesn't quit, Governor

and ranches. He didn't. "The trouble is-and maybe it's

Back Insurance

denied they had seen any letter World War II and Korean war vet- "political hypocrisy." "Dear Doug" memo erans one year to apply for Na- Young, a GOP member of the from Eisenhower. Sen. Goldwater tional Service Life Insurance to- Senate agriculture committee, (R-Ariz) said he had checked Sen- day was introduced by Sen. Rus- called the article "one of the most

er limited period of eligibility for barnyard as they court the counthose who originally qualified and try vote - but the Democratic anpassed up the opportunity or who tics will be the most embarrass-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 - UP have permitted their policies to ing," it said. "Nearly all Demo-Persons who served between Oct.

"Many of our young people re-

Martin in charge of the check

Contestants in the Miss Franklin Parish Pageant were the Misses Glenda Bennett, Maxine Browder, Beverly Martin, Ann McCaleb, Jeneile Peoples and

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—Obituaries—

B. WILEY DOSS B. Wiley Doss, 53, 507 Stubbs Avenue, died Thursday night in a local hospital following a long ill-

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Farmerville First Baptist Church. The body will be taken to Farmrville this afternoon and will lie in state at Kilpatrick Funeral Home until time for services.

Interment will be in the Farmerville cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Cecil Edwards Doss; two sons, Wayne E. Doss, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jackie D. Doss, at Fort Polk; one grandson, John Wayne Doss, Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Futch, of Shreveport,

Pallbearers will be Harold Mc-Clendon, R. L. Ledbetter, Sam Rizzo, Clarence Marx, F. S. Maxwell and Joe Sutton.
Honorary pallbearers will be J.

D. Miller, Sr., W. F. Thurman and W. C. Tucker.

ARNOLD DURBIN

JONESBORO, Jan. 27 (Special) -Funeral services for Mr. Arnold Durbin, 31, who died yesterday at the Veterans's Hospital in Alexandria, were held today at 2 p.m. from the Friendship Baptist church near here. Rev. Carlos Rockett, officiated.

Interment followed in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmund's Funeral Home of Jones-

Survivors include his wife, one son. Billy Durbin; one daughter, Barbara Durbin, all of Jonesboro.

JAMES PETER MCCAIN

Orleans hospital. McCain, at the hospital for about 10 days, was reported to have died RUSTON, Jan. 27 (Special) - pend for this year a regulatory Mulhearn Funeral home. The former beauty operator ton, died at her home here Friwas born in Prescott, Ark., moving day morning after a short illness. packaging of cabbages in new or was married to Ferd Levi who es-

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had rts to Vollie Elinor Hadley. of the Kilpstrick runeral nome, would have been effect funeral services are incom- with Rev. Henry Blunt officiating, lasting unit March 15.

Providence will be in charge of in Walnut Ridge cemetery. arrangements. cain. Norfolk. Va.: two sisters, grandchildren.

Mrs. Joe Ann Beasley, Magnolia, Ark.; Mrs. Jim W. Watson, Longand member of Powell, Martin, suspport this vital research by White said. Barrett, American Legion, Post 37, giving to the American Cancer

Lake Providence. WILLIAM PARR

day morning after a short illness, check.



CHURNING WATER RUNS WILD IN LOS ANGELES FLOOD — Onrushing water threatens buildings in the San Dimas suburban area of Los Angeles Thursday during one of the heaviest rains in that city's history. The deluge forced about 1,500 persons from their homes, closed schools, and disrupted traffic and business. No drownings were reported but a 7-year-old boy was missing. (AP Wirephoto)

Funeral services will be held Sat rday at 2 p.m., at the chapel Texas Agriculture of the Kilpatrick Funeral home with Rev. Jolly Harper officiating. Head Rules Out Interment will follow in Greenwood cemetery in Ruston under the direction of Kilpatrick of Rusthe direction of Kilpatrick of Rus-

Society's April Crusade.

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Survivors include three daugh- AUSTIN, Jan. 27 - UP-Agriters, Mrs. Jce Merritt of Ruston; culture Commissioner John White Mrs. E. T. Simmons of Sareve- has ruled against regulation of Levi will be held Sunday morning JAMES PETER MCCAIN

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27 port, and Mrs. S. E. Dale of New Texas cabbage shipment this sea- at 10:30 at the Mulhearn Funeral Property of the Abelly shows a personal property of the San Parr and San Parr and

cabbage industry representatives terment will follow in the Jewish MRS. FRANCES MORRISON Thursday it was decided to sus- cemetery under the direction of from there to Lake Providence in Funeral services will be held used containers.

1931. In 1917 he was married to Saturday at 4 p.m. in the chapel. He said the seasonal statute Company about 40 years ago. of the Kilpatrick Funeral home, would have been effective Jan. 30. Mrs. Levi was for many years

industry" to continue operations Survivors include two daughters, on a permissive bulk shipment Survivors include his wife, one Mrs. B. L. Coffman of Ruston basis this year, after a large num- ued the business and as long as son, Jack; one daughter, Miss and Mrs. P. W. Wright, of Corn, ber of growers objected to enforce she was able, his mother assisted Mary Belle McCain, all of Lake Okla.; one sister, Mrs. E. C. Burr ber of growers objected to enforce the business and as long as Providence, one brother, H. A. Mc- of Milwaukee, Wis., and three ment of regulations in the middle in the operation of the store. of a shipping season.

"However, cabbage inspection Experimental drugs have been laws will remain in full effect, found which control certain can- and eventual packaging rules may Cain was a veteran of W. W. I, cers in laboratory animals, Help be set up for future seasons,"

April is Cancer Control Month by Act of Congress. This year more The American Cancer Society than 1,300,000 volunteer fund- one in every four Americans, ac-RUSTON, Jan. 27 (Special) - says cancer strikes one in four raisers will lead the drive to raise cording to present estimates. Fight William Parr, 90, of Ruston, died Strike back with two blows at once. \$26,000,000 for the American Can- it with a checkup and a check. at a Shreveport hospital early Fri- Fight cancer with a checkup and a cer Society's programs of research. Thus you will protect yourself and

Mrs. Ferd Levi Funeral Rites Sunday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Ferd (Special)—A beauty shop operator here for 24 years, James Peter and Epp Parr, both of Ruston and son.

William Parr of El Paso, Texas. White said that at a hearing of terment will follow in the Jewish

was married to Ferd Levi who established the Ferd Levi Stationery

an active and highly capable asplete pending arrival of relatives. The body will be shipped to Fay-Catron-Gay funeral home of Lake ette, Mo., where interment will be White said "it was best for the store in downtown Monroe.

After the death of her husband, She was a member of B'Nai Israel Temple and was active in the

Temple Sisterhood. She is survived by her son, Bernard Levi; a granddaughter, Miss Mildred Gene Levi of Monroe and a number of nieces and nephews.

Cancer will at some time strike help save others.

Transcontinental Asks Authority To Build Line In La.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston, Tex., today asked the Power Commission for authority to construct \$707,000 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities in Louisiana.

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would enable it to purchase from Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. an additional 38 million cubic feet of gas a day from the Live Oak gas field in Vermilion Parish, La.

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—Obituaries—

B. WILEY DOSS

B. Wiley Doss, 53, 597 Stubbs Avenue, died Thursday night in a local hospital following a long ill-

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Farmerville First Baptist Church. The body will be taken to Farmrville this afternoon and will lie in state at Kilpatrick Funeral Home until time for services.

Interment will be in the Farmer-

ville cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecil Edwards Doss; two scns, Wayne E. Doss, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Jackie D. Doss, at Fort Polk; one grandson, John Wayne Doss, Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Futch, of Shreveport.

Pallbearers will be Harold Mc-Clendon, R. L. Ledbetter, Sam Rizzo, Clarence Marx, F. S. Maxwell and Joe Sutton.

Honorary pallbearers will be J. D. Miller, Sr., W. F. Thurman and W. C. Tucker.

ARNOLD DURBIN

JONESBORO, Jan. 27 (Special) -Funeral services for Mr. Arnold Durbin, 31, who died yesterday at the Veterans's Hospital in Alexandria, were held today at 2 p.m. from the Friendship Baptist church near here.

Rev. Carlos Rockett, officiated. Interment followed in the church cemetery under the direction of Edmund's Funeral Home of Jones-

Survivors include his wife, one son, Billy Durbin; one daughter,

JAMES PETER MCCAIN

McCain, 60, died today in a New Orleans hospital.

McCain, at the hospital for about 10 days, was reported to have died from a blood clot of the lung.

was born in Prescott, Ark., moving day morning after a short illness, packaging of cabbages in new or from there to Lake Providence in Funeral services will be held used containers. Vollie Elinor Hadley.

Funeral services are incom- with Rev. Henry Blunt officiating. lasting unil March 15. plete pending arrival of relatives. The body will be shipped to Fay-Providence will be in charge of in Walnut Ridge cemetery, arrangements.

cain, Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, grandchildren. Mrs. Joe Ann Beasley, Magnolia, beach, Calif.

Lake Providence.

WILLIAM PARR

at a Shreveport hospital early Fri- Fight cancer with a checkup and a cer Society's programs of research Thus you will protect yourself and day morning after a short illness. check.



CHURNING WATER RUNS WILD IN LOS ANGELES F-LOOD - Onrushing water threatens buildings in the San Dimas suburban area of Los Angeles Thursday during one of the heaviest rains in that city's history. The deluge forced about 1,500 persons from their homes, closed schools, and disrupted traffic and business. No drownings were reported but a 7-year-old boy was missing. (AP Wirephoto)

of the Kilpatrick Funeral home with Rev. Jolly Harper officiating. Head Rules Out Interment will follow in Greenwood cemetery in Ruston under the direction of Kilpatrick of Rus-

Barbara Durbin, all of Jonesboro. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joe Merritt of Ruston; culture Commissioner John White Funeral services for Mrs. Ferd

1931. In 1917 he was married to Saturday at 4 p.m. in the chapel He said the seasonal statute Company about 40 years ago.

Catron-Gay funeral home of Lake ette, Mo., where interment will be Survivors include his wife, one Mrs. B. L. Coffman of Ruston basis this year, after a large num- ued the business and as long as

Ark.; Mrs. Jim W. Watson, Long- Experimental drugs have been laws will remain in full effect, Cain was a veteran of W. W. I, cers in laboratory animals. Help be set up for future seasons," and member of Powell, Martin, suspport this vital research by White said. Barrett, American Legion, Post 37, giving to the American Cancer

Society's April Crusade. The American Cancer Society than 1,300,000 volunteer fund- one in every four Americans, ac-RUSTON, Jan. 27 (Special) - says cancer strikes one in four raisers will lead the drive to raise cording to present estimates. Fight William Parr, 90, of Ruston, died Strike back with two blows at once. \$26,000,000 for the American Can- it with a checkup and a check.

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THE WILLOWY WISP has a natural bent - in any direction

Funeral services will be held Sat rday at 2 p.m., at the chapel Texas Agriculture Mrs. Ferd Levi Cabbage Ruling

cabbage industry representatives terment will follow in the Jewish MRS. FRANCES MORRISON Thursday it was decided to sus- cemetery under the direction of RUSTON, Jan. 27 (Special) - pend for this year a regulatory rom a blood clot of the lung.

Mrs. Frances Morrison, 77, of Rusmeasure providing for mandatory
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industry" to continue operations Survivors include two daughters, on a permissive bulk shipment son, Jack; one daughter, Miss and Mrs. P. W. Wright, of Corn, bars this year, after a large three she was able, his mother assisted Mary Belle McCain, all of Lake Okla.; one sister, Mrs. E. C. Burr ber of growers objected to enforce she was able, his mother assisted in the operation of the store. Providence, one brother, H. A. Mc- of Milwaukee, Wis., and three ment of regulations in the middle in the operation of the store.

"However, cabbage inspection found which control certain can- and eventual packaging rules may

by Act of Congress. This year more

Funeral Rites

JAMES PETER MCCAIN

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Jan. 27
(Special)—A beauty shop operator here for 24 years, James Peter and Epp Parr, both of Ruston and Epp Parr, both of Ruston and William Parr of El Paso, Texas. White said that at a hearing of MacCair for the Mac

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerson. She was married to Ferd Levi who established the Ferd Levi Stationery

Mrs. Levi was for many years an active and highly capable assistant in the operation of this store in downtown Monroe.

After the death of her husband, their son, Bernard Levi contin-She was a member of B'Nai Is-

rael Temple and was active in the Temple Sisterhood. She is survived by her son, Bernard Levi; a granddaughter, Miss

Mildred Gene Levi of Monroe and a number of nieces and nephews. Cancer will at some time strike

help save others.

Transcontinental Asks Authority To Build Line In La.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A) -Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., Houston, Tex., today asked the Power Commission for authority to construct \$707,000 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities in Louisiana.

The company said the project would enable it to purchase from Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. an additional 38 million cubic feet of gas a day from the Live Oak gas field in Vermilion Parish, La.

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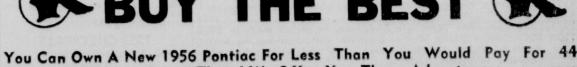
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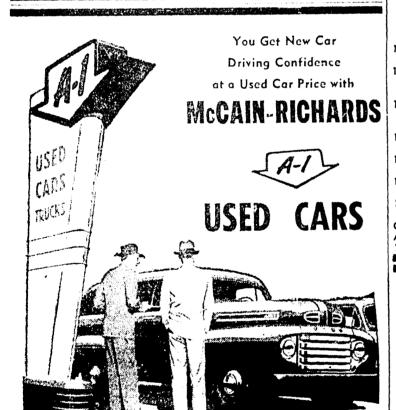
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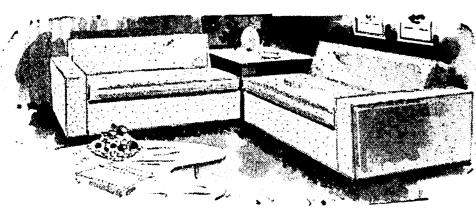
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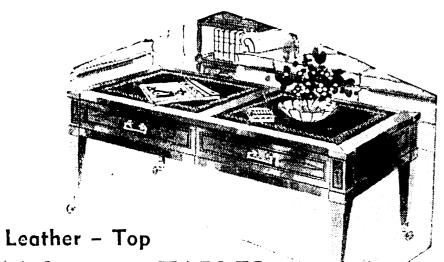
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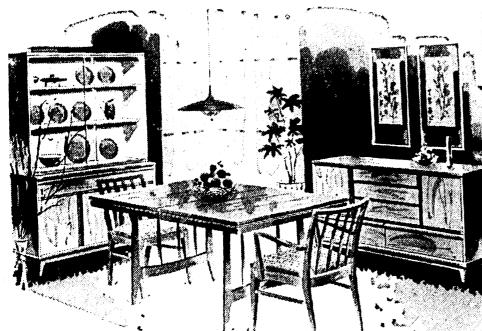
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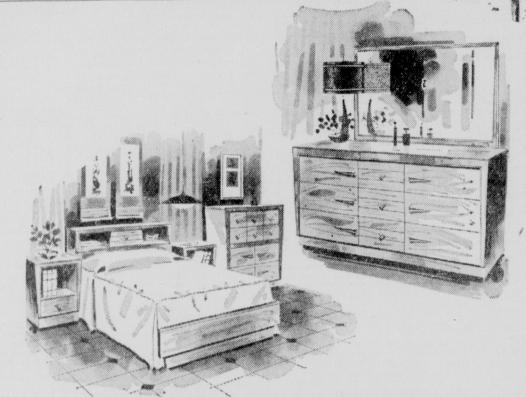
The modern group includes 50" buffet, 36 inch glass door china cabinet, pedestal table with extension and four handsome side chairs with foam rubber seats. All pieces available seperately at a saving. Philippine mahogany veneers tan finish.

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